

echo

Volume XXIX no. 2

September 28, 1988



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Thousand Oaks, California

Science Center completed



The Ahmanson Science Center is now open and classes have begun. Included in the Science Center is a lecture hall and



the University's third elevator. The Center will be officially dedicated on Friday, October 28 at 10 am.

Timmons leaves Admissions to pursue ELCA

By Roger Niebolt
Echo Opinion Editor

Dean of Admissions, Ronald Timmons, a well-known face on campus for the past twelve years, has resigned his post in the undergraduate admissions department to pursue a career in the capital development branch of the ELCA church administration.

Timmons' new position involves directing family bequests to the church into specific ministries. It is common practice that an individual's will contain donations to "the Church", without any specific mention as to what fund or budget toward which the money should be directed.

Timmons' new position will enable the Church to work with the families by acquainting them with the

numerous options they have in directing the willed funds to various divisions of the Church, such as Lutheran World Relief, individual church building programs, Lutheran higher education, etc.

CLU Admission Counselor, Robert Haar, praised Timmons' work at CLU in saying that this year's admissions were the highest ever. According to him, Timmons had done "a great job here."

CLU is currently conducting a nationwide search for a candidate to fill Timmons' vacancy. The university is creating a new Vice-President position which will include the duties of the former Dean of Admissions post. Senior Admission Counselor Ernie Sandlin is acting Dean of Admissions during the interim.

Greek Week continues

By Julie Donaldson
Echo News Editor

Greek Week is half over and the fun is just beginning. Tonight at dinner the cafeteria will feature Greek food which includes: lemon herb chicken, Greek salad, egg soup, string beans, Greek style potatoes, and Greek dessert Baklava.

Tomorrow night is the "Pep Rally" beginning at 8:00 pm in the gym. There will be a spirit competition between each class. The competition will also involve races and games. Money will be awarded to the winning class.

According to Michelle Press, Social Publicity Commissioner, "the pep

Rally should be really fun. It's a chance to get rowdy and see your classmates get crazy in the competition games played."

On Saturday night get out your linen sheets and dress up in your "Togas." The conclusion of the Greek festivities will be a Toga dance following the volleyball game.

Video library put on hold due to lack of funds

By Lisa Lorraine
Echo Staff Writer

Due to lack of funds, the creation of a video career library, proposed last year by the director of the Student Resources Center, Cassandra Sheard, has been delayed.

"We have a proposal in to one of the community service organizations, which is looking favorably at the project as part of an overall vocational program it wishes to sponsor at Cal Lu," said Sheard.

According to the proposal, only \$600 is needed to launch the library, which could become an important resource for students "shopping" for a career.

The program, called One on One, will feature professionals who will be videotaped in front of

student panels.

"The idea is for the student to see a live professional talking about the career he or she wishes to go into," said Sheard.

"I would like to develop a library of 15 or 20 tapes to represent each of our majors here," continued Sheard. "The professionals will talk about the classes they took, what it takes to advance in their fields, how much money they make and what the trends are."

The first phase of integrating the Career Resource Center with the different academic departments on campus began last year when the Student Center identified pre-professional student associations.

Sheard envisions the day when all these associations are working on projects

specifically designed to prepare students for the working world. Currently, she is soliciting representatives from these organizations to meet with her once a week.

"Our first successful project," said Sheard, "was with the computer science department, which automated the career services by writing a special computer program."

The Comm-Arts club is slated to write, direct, film and publicize the One on One program, not only giving the university an important resource, but also giving students practical pre-professional experience.

The video career library will be housed in the Pearson Library so that it will be available after-hours.

Humanity majors decrease

courtesy of CPS

The number of college students majoring in the humanities has dropped dramatically in recent years while, ironically enough, Americans' interest in history, literature and other humanities has undergone a "remarkable blossoming," the National Endowment (NEH) for the Humanities said September 12.

Between 1966 and 1986 the number of bachelor's degrees awarded increased by 88 percent, but the number of bachelor's degrees awarded in the humanities declined by 33 percent.

"Many students graduate without any overarching view of how the separate courses they have taken relate to one another," stated NEH chairman Lynne V. Cheney in "Humanities in America," a report on the state of American culture.

The seventy-three page report ordered by Congress said the number of foreign language majors was down 29 percent, English majors down 35 percent, philosophy majors down 35 percent and history majors down 43 percent from 1966 levels.

Cheney guessed it was because the high cost of tuition forces students to enroll in courses that will land them high paying jobs

after graduation.

Another reason, she said, was that 80 percent of the nation's campuses don't require students to take courses in Western civilization or American history.

Cheney's report in part echoes departing Secretary of Education—and Cheney's predecessor as NEH chairman—William Bennett's much-publicized blasting of Stanford University's spring altering of its Western Civilization course to include the works of minority and women authors.

Bennett said Stanford was gutting its course to mollify campus pressure groups.

Stanford's faculty, in turn, argued it replaced some "classical" Greek and ancient thinkers with some "new" writers in the course to reflect some of the broader influences that shaped Western culture.

Cheney's report also charged Western literature courses are under "attack" at Columbia University, while Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and the University of Madison at Wisconsin require ethnic studies courses but have no Western civilization requirements.

It's wrong not to, Cheney said, reasoning that "since Western civilization forms the basis for our society's

laws and institutions, it might seem obvious that education should ground the upcoming generation in the Western tradition."

But educators should take care to not focus on too narrow a scope. "The humanities have become arcane in ways that many find troubling," said Cheney. "As specialization becomes even narrower, the humanities tend to lose their centrality."

Although students are losing their enthusiasm for studying literature, history and other humanities, the nation has embraced the humanities more enthusiastically in recent years than ever before, Cheney says.

Her report noted the proliferation in the numbers of museums, libraries, educational television stations, arts councils and historical associations in recent years as proof of a humanities boom.

She also noted Americans in 1986 spent more on attending "cultural events"—\$3.4 billion—than they did on attending sporting events (\$3.1 billion).

In 1970, by contrast, Americans spent \$1.1 billion on sporting events, more than twice the amount—\$500 million—they spent to attend "cultural events."



Marc Lobaugh Stephanie Mikulasek Laran Brandt

Freshman elections finalized

By Jeff Kelley
Echo News Editor

The Freshman class run-off elections were announced September 21 in the SU8. Marc Lobaugh was chosen as the Freshman President in what may have been the closest run-off in the history of Freshman elections. Lobaugh won with 51 percent of the vote.

Not only was the President run-off close, but the nominations for Vice-President and Secretary were also at a close running. The Freshman-Vice President is Stephanie Mikulasek. She won with 51 percent of the vote. The Freshman Secretary Laran Brandt won with the biggest margin of the victory at 58 percent of the vote.

newsbriefs

Junior class meeting will be held Monday October 3 at 9 pm in North Lounge. All aspects of Homecoming weekend will be discussed, along with all future Junior class activities. Please attend and give your input.

Leisure Video- The Conejo Recreation and Park District has produced a six minute video presentation which depicts the wide array of leisure programs and facilities available to Conejo Valley residents. The program is now available at the Thousand Oaks Library and may be checked out free of charge from the audio/video section.

In addition the presentation will be aired on TOTV (channel 10) the government access channel. Check the program schedule which is periodically aired on channel 10 for dates and times. For information or questions regarding the video call Steve Wiley at 496-4081.

Advertising Salesperson- Those interested in earning extra money and gaining marketing/advertising experience contact Scott Callender at ext. 3465 (Echo Office).

AIDS Awareness- "Let's Talk About AIDS," is a pamphlet developed by the American Society of Internal Medicine (ASIM) to encourage people to get the facts about AIDS and establish open and honest communication with their personal physicians—one of the best sources of credible, accurate information about AIDS.

The easy to understand information in the pamphlet complements the Surgeon General's booklets now being mailed to households nationwide by providing a framework for discussion about AIDS with a personal physician. It outlines clearly what patients should discuss regarding low and high risk sexual behaviors, whether or not to be tested, confidentiality of information and prevention of the disease.

One pamphlet is available free to everyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: The American Society of Internal Medicine P.O. Box 96005 Washington, DC 20090-6005

Africa Trip- Dr. James Esmay, professor in the business and economics department will be conducting a tour to Tanzania and Kenya this January during Interim. The 18-day program will feature full inclusive Wildlife Safaris, exciting Nairobi, the beautiful Kenya Coast and an historic Trans-Kenya train ride.

Hearty participants may extend the trip for an additional 8 days and climb Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro. An introductory meeting will take place on Thursday, September 22 at 7 pm at Peters 103. For further information contact Dr. Esmay at (805) 493-3358 or Jane Lee Winter at (805)496-3386.

Attention all lovers- There will be a meeting for all those interested in going to Italy for Interim. The meeting is tonight at 6:30pm in the 1 building. For further information contact Dr. Schechter at ext. 3305 or 644-4419.

Health program benefits all

By Harold Ferguson
Echo Staffwriter

There is a new health program available to students here at California Lutheran University: The Peer Health Educators' program. The main purpose of this type of program is to promote the health and well-being of peers by providing confidential help and referral services in many areas.

Kevin Lower, the Director of Counseling, stated, "The P.H.E. program grew out of joint efforts of the Campus Pastor Mark Knutson, the Director of Health Service Shirley Lundeen, the Director of Residence Life Mary Morgan, and myself, as well as concerned students."

The areas of concentration of this program will be confidential help, referrals, as well as presentations in areas such as substance abuse, eating disorders, grief, depression, stress, sexuality, and relationships.

The student peer volunteers, whose names are given below, are trained "holistically to support the physical, social, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual well-being of their peers," according to Lower.

The new peer health educators for 1988-89 are, Elizabeth Bosley, Jennifer Fell, Siri Isaksen, Elizabeth Mercer, Kevin O'Neill, Lisa Scholinski, Mike Schuler, and Sheri Zinsmeister.

This program is to complement and support existing health care services here on campus. For more information regarding this new program contact the Health Services.

Phones operating

By John Weems
Echo Staffwriter

The telephone seems to be taken for granted by just about everyone. However, without access to a working telephone, a student's life would be quite difficult. The man who makes sure the campus phone system runs smoothly is Director of Information Services, Charles Brown.

The phone system now in use has been owned by CLU since 1986. An Omni III switching unit was purchased from GTE. The system can be hooked up to eight hundred phones. "This system is the same one used in many small, midwest towns," commented Brown.

According to Brown, for a \$3.00 a month charge the student is not only guaranteed a phone, but

the standard taxes which are charged to phone users outside CLU are also covered. A student can also call Agoura Hills, Simi Valley, Moorpark, and Camarillo free of charge.

Although free of charge, it is sometimes difficult to make a local call because the lines are being used. Brown's advises to dial 9, the number one is calling, and then one's access code in order to reach an outside line. No charge will be assessed and this will free up the 10 local lines.

"The only flaw with this system, is that collect calls accepted by a student must be billed to everyone in the room. If nobody pays for the charges the situation can get complicated. The students should try not to accept collect calls unless there is an emergency," replied Brown.

Crime to be solved

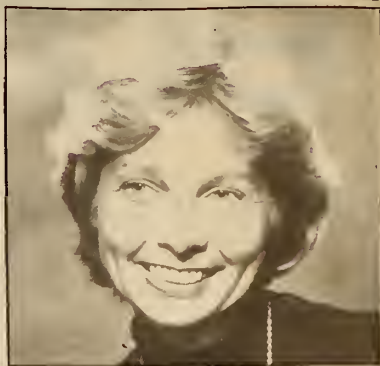
Courtesy of Crime Stoppers

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information regarding the burglary of Sears, 145 Hillcrest Dr., Thousand Oaks.

Sometime during the night between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. September 11 and 12, 1988 thieves entered Sears Department store by forcing a lock, pushing aside a blockade and hiding within the store. According to witnesses, thieves removed over \$20,000 worth of televisions, VCR's and telephones between the hours of 3 and 5 a.m. Five Kenmore microwave ovens were taken from the patio area.

Items taken were: eleven televisions (three 9" RCA's, three Sony-20", 5" and 13"; five assorted) 27 Sears brand video cassette recorders, four Magnavox am/fm cassette radio boomboxes, 37 AT&T telephones, 4 Phonemates and 10 AT&T answering machines.

Anyone knowing any information about this crime or any felony crime committed in the Conejo Valley should call Crime Stoppers at 805-494-TALK. Callers may remain anonymous. If the information leads to the arrest and criminal complaint filed against the person, the caller will be eligible for up to \$1,000 reward.



Eleanor Clift

Clift to speak

Courtesy of University Relations

Spend a thought-provoking evening with Eleanor Clift, Newsweek's congressional and political correspondent on Monday, October 3 at 8pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Before joining the congressional beat, Clift served as one of Newsweek's two White House Correspondents from 1977 to 1985—covering both the Reagan and Carter presidencies.

As a frontline reporter, Clift reported on the October 1983 Marine massacre in Beirut for which Newsweek was awarded the Merriman Smith Award for Presidential News Coverage by the White House Correspondents' Association.

Because of Clift's excellent reporting, she also shares in several awards including: a 1984 Page One

Award from the Newspaper Guild of New York for a cover story on the 1983 invasion of Grenada; the 1982 National Magazine Award for General Excellence to Newsweek from the American Society of Magazine Editors; and a 1981 National Headliner Award for coverage of President Carter's failed Iranian hostage rescue mission.

Clift has been a guest on such national shows as PBS-TV's "Washington Week in Review," WRCTV's "The McLaughlin Group," ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and "Nightline" moderated by Ted Koppel, "The CBS Morning News," and CNN's "Evans and Novak" show.

On Monday night Clift will share her insights into current events that shape history and, as an international journalist, discuss the media's perspective.

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From the president's desk

Dear Friends:

In the early days of this 1988-89 academic year we've found exhilaration in concerts and athletic events, and we've found ourselves bursting at the seams with students and classes. There has been abundant evidence of University spirit and community.

The opening chapel service for the year was well attended. Pastor Mark Knutson, organist Carl Swanson, and others provided a challenging, inspirational experience of worship in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Join us each Wednesday at 10:10 a.m. for worship, followed by refreshments.

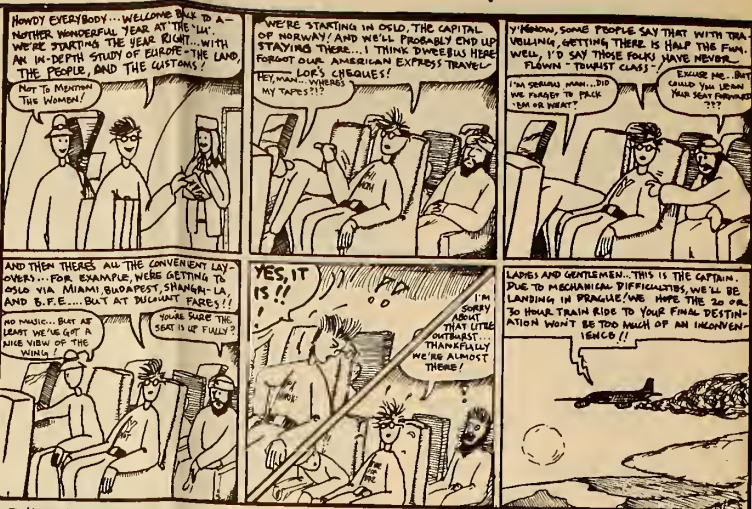
These are illustrations of wide-ranging opportunities which regularly are offered here at the University. We are greatly enriched by the cultural and athletic events on the campus. Whether it be in music, art, theatre, film, worship, lecture, or a host of athletic games, we certainly have access to a colorful array of activities.

So I urge you to take advantage of these programs on campus during your years at Cal Lutheran. You might even find that a choral concert will be more satisfying than you had ever imagined.

Finally, as I urge you to take pride in the people of CLU, and to support the events on campus, I also urge you to take pride in yourselves. Let us take pride in our campus and in our life together in this place. This campus is our home. Let us enjoy our campus and care for it in every way that the CLU family can.

I cherish our life together in this University community. I know that you do too. May this campus continue to be a place of dialogue, growth and inquiry for us all. See you at the next game!

Jerry H. Miller
President of CLU



Editor's Notes

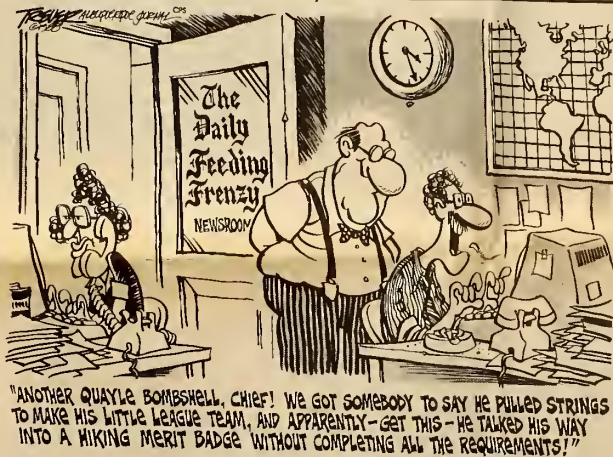
One of the Cal Lutheran ECHO cartoonists, Edd Hendricks, is studying in Norway this year. Edd has volunteered to continue his work for us, and we thank him for today's masterpiece.

The ECHO encourages contributions to "Thoughts for the Day." If you have a quotable quote you would like to share, please submit it to the ECHO office by 10 am each Friday.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Rule of law

Welcome to the first installment of the Ghostwriter I thought it would be good to jump into the new school year with a leap into roaring waters of controversy and why not after all how many systems of laws bind us as we live here on campus first we have to abide by the rules of nature each of us has a specific shape and bodily functions to perform it's not like we could stop at any time although it would be funny to watch someone grow slowly obese and amorphous then suddenly explode during a particularly large helping of mashed potatoes or perhaps not it would be more amusing if they weren't a close friend or relative and not funny at all if you were in the next seat we live under national laws where we can't give aid to the contras but we can elect people to hire people to do that and we have to obey state law in that every one in a while the state legislature will do something special like change the state song or adopt a state insect (the Mediterranean fruit fly) or other earth shattering laws we also must obey the acts of Thousand Oaks such as they are we should be home by a certain hour we can't get naked in front of a dog catcher and other rules and guidelines for our own protection another set of laws we must live by are the ones given to us by the college in their mercy these are mere guidelines because they know we are adults and can handle ourselves a few excerpts from these rules are thou shalt not get naked in front of anybody thyself included thou shalt not play basketball in the dark with a volleyball and others each of these rules is set for our protection it makes my heart yearn for the state of nature so fondly drawn out by John Locke it is a system where each person could live on his own in spite of his neighbor right out the window I'm in control right now and I choose the rules to follow so if the rules of the English language are that important to you, you can put the punctuation in!.....



The Right Idea...Greg Maw

Division III discussion

This Friday, the Regents of CLU will meet with several representatives of the campus community, such as coaches, faculty, administration and the ASCLU President. The main issue of this session will be whether athletics should be moved from its current NCAA Division II/NAIA level to the Division III Level of SCIAA.

I know this issue was discussed at great length last year, but let me remind the reader of the consequences of lowering athletics and why it should not occur.

The primary result of moving down, is that there would be no more athletic scholarships, due to Div. III rules. The natural result of changing league affiliation is that the level of competition is much lower. Ideally, the University money that is put toward athletics would then be converted to a general scholarship fund. The result of that little move would

to make all other students eligible for merit awards in areas such as drama, music and other fine arts. However, student athletes would then not be eligible for athletic merit awards.

I call that reverse discrimination. Currently, there are no restrictions against the Fine Arts students from going out to recruit sponsors and boosters to support scholarships. Football and basketball, for example, have numerous scholarships from outside sources, many of which are listed in the back of the catalog. Is it the athlete's fault that the Art associations don't do the same?

They may argue sports are over-glorified, and too much emphasis is placed on them. If that is true, it is not just a reflection of the University, but a reflection of society.

The biggest single event in the world is going on right now-the Olympics. This is the premier event in which nations showcase their best. The symbol chosen for this is athletics from East to West. Why can't Cal Lutheran show the other schools its best in athletic competition by continuing to build on our current level?

My point here is that sports are viewed highly on this planet. However, when the members of the Arts of

the world felt left out over this event, they didn't try to destroy the Olympics. They instead created the Olympic Arts Festival to showcase their work.

Athletes have a desire to compete at the highest level possible. Although the decision may not effect the students on campus now, I have to think of the future student athletes who will play Division II ball one year, and then move down to Division III the next. Oh, what a letdown.

We at CLU need to work together to keep all activities at a high level. It is not right to drag one group down to raise another up.

Thoughts for the day...

What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you are saying.

It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.

When you hold a conversation, don't forget to let go once in a while.

1988-1989 Echo Staff

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Calendar

Wednesday, Sep 28	Chapel: Dr. Pam Jolicoeur	Forum
12 noon	Faculty Lunch	Nelson Room
3 pm	Soccer (away)	Cal Poly Pomona
4:30 pm	Special Dinner: Greek Week	Cafeteria
7-9 pm	Open Volleyball	Gym
Thursday, Sep 29		
12 noon	Rotary Club Luncheon	Gym
9 pm	Rejoice	NY-1
Friday, Sep 30		
3 am	Soccer (away)	UCSD
4 pm	Chamber Music	Forum
Saturday, Oct 1		
10 am	Greek Olympics	New West
11 am	Sophomore Class Pool Party	Pool
11 am	Picnic	Kingsman Park
2 pm	Football vs. UCSB	Stadium
10 pm	Toga Dance	Gym
Sunday, Oct 2		
10:30 am	Campus Congregation	Forum
Monday, Oct 3		
10 am	University Forum: Dr. Susan Hahn	Gym
8 pm	Artist Lecture: Eleanor Clift	Forum
Tuesday, Oct 4		
3 pm	Soccer(home)	North Field
7:30 pm	Women's Volleyball vs. Fresno Pacific	Gym

New club helps you be a CEO

By Monique Roy
Echo Managing Editor

Have you ever dreamed of owning your own business someday? Did you ever have visions of making a fortune all on your own? Well, the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization can help you get some experience in making business plans for now and in the future.

The CEO club is the new generation of last year's ACE (Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs). But the name is not the only thing that has changed. As faculty advisor Dr. Gregory Stone said, "ACE had the reputation of a 'do-nothing' club and we're working on turning that around with active people and an active club."

The club's strongest emphasis is on small business entrepreneurship. The CEO meets on Sundays at 4:30 pm in the conference room inside the cafeteria (the old student employment center). The club is unique in that it has no officers because, as member Jim Bakken reasoned, "If everyone has a say in what we're doing then they will probably be more willing to take an active role in organizing things."

Some of the active members of the CEO are seniors Jay Anderson and Bakken who went to Stone

and expressed an interest in making the club an active one on campus and in the community. Rick May and Erin Inderberg are also involved in the activities which the club is helping to organize, the biggest of which is the 1988 Economic Conference.

"The Conference theme is on small businesses this year," Stone remarked, "and it really is great timing for the CEO to step forward and take the leadership role in organizing it."

The Conference will be held on October 17 and 18 and will include speeches from Professor Moldt of Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Also included is the presentation of the

Entrepreneur of the Year Award will be made to a CLU graduate who has done well for themselves in their own business.

There have been some strong indications that Moldt will donate his speaker's fee back to CLU to create the Center for Entrepreneurship on campus.

The CEO's organization of the conference is a "very important step in building stronger ties with the community and the Chamber of Commerce," commented Stone. Bakken emphasized this importance by saying, "We're their future."

The CEO has plans of expanding and reorganizing existing business operations on campus. One sug-

gestion, which has both faculty and administrative support, is to provide some kind of snacks for purchase on Monday-Thursday nights for the evening classes. Another project is to hopefully organize a club for the handicapped and impaired at CLU. The reasons are twofold: 1) to make the campus more aware of the handicapped and 2) to address many of the accessibility problems around campus.

"I think there is a strong link between the CEO and an organization for the handicapped," said Stone. "The members of the CEO are striving for financial independence and...most handicapped people are striving to be independent," he finished.



As fall fades away, these seniors catch up the last of the summer rays. To start out their last year at the LU, a Senior class pool party and

Bar-B-Q was held at the pool on Sunday Sept. 18. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Personals

Personals are back!!! If you have something nice to say to someone (or something nasty - but keep it clean!) just submit a personal to the Echo by Friday at 10:30 am. It's a fun and memorable way to say "thanks for a great evening" or "get lost turkey!" You can even put a classified ad about yourself in this section! So join in on the fun and submit one! Only 50 cents for 35 words or less!

As college begins

Rape statistics increase

By Frederick Stahl
Echo Staffwriter

The fall is a very special time for college campuses all across the nation. Students are returning to the active hustle and bustle of collegiate life. Concerns are focused on enrollment, housing, roommates, and classes. The converging of old friends, new freshmen, and campus activities generally make for fun and exciting times.

Intergminged between all of the memorable adventures that comprise college life are the harsh realities of "the real world" of which college is certainly a part. Rape is one of those realities that has been brought to the attention of all of us who live, work, and interact here at CLU.

Over the last year, the number of reported rapes has tripled in the Conejo Valley. This may be surprising to some, but when this figure is compared to nationwide statistics, it is not hard to believe. The Rape Crisis Center (RCC) reports that rape has increased 41% in the last five years.

The RCC also reports that rape is the most seriously unreported crime. According to the RCC pamphlet *Myths About Rape*, "Every 11 minutes someone's child, wife, mother, grandmother, or sister is raped in the United States."

Many people, while shocked by the information, are fooled into believing that rape (as with any violent crime) won't happen to them. They are foolish enough to believe that rape does not occur

here in Thousand Oaks, that they are too smart, too tough, or too conservatively dressed to be a rape victim.

The facts are, according to the Utah Council on Criminal Justice Administration, that any woman, anywhere, at any time of the day can be raped. In fact, 70% of all rapes occur in the victim's own home.

Rape can be classified under many specific categories. The greatest threats of rape on college campuses are: A) date rape, or acquaintance rape; and B) night rapes, which can occur in public places such as the library parking lot, Kingsman park, the football field, or in a dorm lounge.

As Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Kragthorpe is

very concerned about the threat of rape on the CLU campus, or to any of CLU students in the surrounding areas. Kragthorpe stressed the importance of rape education for both men and women—women are not the only victims of rape. He believes that the Fall Colloquium Series "Women and Men in a Changing World" will be a valuable source of information on rape, as well as on human sexuality in general.

Kragthorpe also expressed a 100% support system for anyone who may have been a victim of rape. Kragthorpe spoke of the campus as a community in which "we must all look out for one another's safety."

Rape is a violent, aggressive and criminal act. Therefore, it is important to

understand that there is help for both the victims of rape and the rapist, who is a victim of his need to have power and control over others.

Kevin Lower, Counselor at CLU Health Center, states that, "Rape is anger and aggression. It's almost coincidental that it (rape) is sexual at all. Violated is a very appropriate word for rape because boundaries have been invaded. Therefore, rape looks like sex, but it is really violence."

Although rape is on the rise in the United States, CLU does not have to become another statistic. There are many precautions that students can take in order to reduce the chances that they will be the next victim.

Here are a few tips to help

prevent rape

Women
-Know your sexual limits and communicate them clearly
-Be assertive
-Pay attention to what is happening

Men
-Know your sexual limits and communicate them clearly
-Accept the woman's decision

Here is what to do if you get raped:
-Get to some friends and tell them what happened.
-Go see a doctor for medical treatment

-Report the rape to the authorities
-Seek counseling

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Center can be contacted for help.
Victims services-crisis lines
805/497-0704
805/529-2255
805/656-5225

On Thursday, October 6, the Women's Resource Center and the Association of Women Students will hold a seminar on date rape in the Mt. Clef Lounge at 6:30 pm. All students, male and female, are encouraged to attend. The best prevention of rape is education.

HOW DO YOU GET A JOB WITHOUT EXPERIENCE? AND HOW DO YOU GET EXPERIENCE WITHOUT A JOB?

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Do Something for Yourself!

Week of September 26, 1988

Wanted, CLU Students' CLU Career Center, Commons

Part Time, On Campus

9/22 Student Center Secretary: clerical, answer phones, typing, general office work
9/21 Cafeteria clerical assistant, filing, answering phones
9/10 Drama Dept: various positions in drama department doing work with lights, props, sound, etc.
9/12 Preschool: working with children during lunch and outside time
9/12 Admissions counselor: aid counselors in contact with prospective students, participate in college nights

Full Time

9/6 Academic Computing Resources: Assist students in operating computers in labs
9/6 Events Services: Set up lights, sound systems, operate light and sound during programs
9/6 Athletic Office: clerical, typing, filing, phones, general office
8/30 Telemarketer: Contact prospective students regarding their college decision process, college fairs and receptions

Part Time, Off Campus

9/22 New Accounts Representative: Some typing necessary and lots of public contact
9/21 Host/Hostess: Greeting clients and doing light office work
9/20 Typist: CLU Regent needs someone to retype parts of his book
9/19 Administrative Assistant: Clerical assistant in attorney office; data entry and reception
9/19 Volleyball Coach at La Reina: coach for Jr. HS for this season
9/16 Secretary: Mature, responsible person, typing involved along with opening and closing center

Recruiting On Campus

10/11 Northwest Apparel: Management Trainee
10/19 Northwestern Mutual Life: Life Insurance Sales
10/25 Waddell and Reed Financial: Financial Planning
10/26 K Mart: Management Trainee
10/27 Army Material Command: Management Trainee

Lots more jobs available in the "General" Listings, Tutor Listings and "Teaching" Listings!!!
Various positions are open in Ventura County Government through State Work Study. Contact Joy Williams.

Kingsmen can't capitalize on St. Mary's turnovers

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The Gaels of St. Mary's managed to take some of the wind out of the Kingsmen last Saturday, as the CLU football team dropped its first game, 23-30. After opening up the season 2-0, the Kingsmen had their hands full against the strong St. Mary's team.

The air attack of the Gaels was the first to succeed against CLU's defense this year. Previously, the Kingsmen had held their opponents to a combined

total of 19 points. St. Mary's quarterback, Tim Rosenkranz, threw for three touchdowns and 280 yards with one interception.

"We suffered our first real breakdown against the pass," said head coach Bob Shoup. "We can't afford to do that against anyone."

On the other hand, Cal Lutheran quarterback Jim Bees threw for only 72 yards on 22 attempts while being intercepted four times. Bees was replaced

by freshman Tim Zeddes, who ended up with 106 yards by completing 8 of 20 pass attempts.

Despite the passing woes, John Bankhead had a fine day with 11 catches for 133 yards and one touchdown.

The Kingsmen defense did pull out some great plays, recovering three fumbles and sacking Rosenkranz six times. Linebacker Oscar Williams intercepted a pass and carried it for a 72 yard return.

"We still could have won," said Shoup. "We had several points in the game where we played badly and got behind, and then came back with big plays."

This Saturday, the Kingsmen return home for a match against UC Santa Barbara. It will be their last match before starting conference games. The first WFC game for CLU will be the following Saturday against Cal State Northridge.

Coach Shoup believes getting the passing defense back on track is the key to the Santa Barbara game. "They throw the ball well," Shoup said. "They have a very tough team. They beat us with the pass last year."

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:07 pm and the game will be televised by KADY.



Oscar Williams (37) gives it his all against St. Mary's last Saturday. Williams finished with 4 tackles and an interception. (photo by Ingrid Llewellyn)



If anyone had a great day against the Gaels, it was John Bankhead. Bankhead caught 11 passes for 133 yards along with one touchdown reception. This performance more than doubled his output for the two previous games. (photo by Ingrid Llewellyn)

Kickers down Pepperdine 8-0

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

There has been an up and down week for the California Lutheran University men's soccer team. The Kingsmen, after racing off to a great start against Pepperdine Tuesday, September 20, in a 6-0 win, suffered a heartbreaking loss to Cal State San Bernardino this past Sunday, 2-1 in overtime.

Dave Salzwedel, a junior, had little work to do in the match as the Kingsmen allowed the Waves only three shots on goal.

First-year head coach George Kuntz was pleased with the way that the Kingsmen played in the match. "It's good to have a win. We proved that by working together things are going to happen," said Kuntz.

After being shutout in the Kingsmen moved to get a goal from Eide to tie the game at 1-1 and force the match into overtime.

San Bernardino, who scored a penalty shot during regulation was able to stop the Kingsmen attack, however, in overtime by converting on a penalty kick with 4:57 remaining in the game.

The loss moves the Kingsmen to an overall record of 1-2-1 on the season. The road ahead

1988 Men's Soccer Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 28	Wednesday	California Polytechnic State University Pomona	Away	1:00 PM
30	Friday	University of California San Diego	Away	3:30 PM
October 4	Tuesday	*Azusa Pacific University	Home	3:00 PM
8	Saturday	*Point Loma Nazarene College	Home	1:00 PM
12	Wednesday	*Southern California College	Away	3:00 PM
15	Saturday	*Westmont College	Away	7:00 PM
18	Tuesday	*Marian College	Away	1:00 PM
20	Thursday	*California Baptist College	Home	3:00 PM
22	Saturday	*Biola University	Away	1:00 PM
25	Tuesday	*Christ College Irvine	Away	3:00 PM
29	Saturday	*Fresno Pacific University	Home	3:00 PM

Golden State Athletic Conference

Almond paces Regals victory

By Fred Stahl
Echo Staff Writer

The California Lutheran University Regals volleyball team routed the Point Loma Nazarene College Lady Crusaders last Saturday evening at the CLU Gymnasium. In three straight games, the Regals prevailed 16-14, 16-14, and 15-5.

The first two games involved fierce competitive action in which the Regals came from behind to win. Early on, it was apparent that CLU came prepared to play, as they kept pace with the Lady Crusaders for quite a while, until falling behind late in the first game.

It seemed as if the Regals were in some trouble when senior Cheryl Almond suffered an elbow to the face. Almond continued to play, however, and was a

key participant in the Regals' comeback.

Down by as many as five points in the first and second games, Cal Lutheran came firing back on the strong play of Almond, who collected 8 kills and 9 digs, and Samantha Bennett, who ended up with 9 kills.

The Regals quickly outdistanced the Lady Crusaders in the final game, cruising to a 15-5 victory, and sealing the match.

Cal Lutheran head coach Carla DuPuis was very pleased with the outcome of the match. "We've finally begun to put it all together...our girls showed mental toughness and good composure," said DuPuis.

Some of the other key contributors in the win for the Regals were Jennifer Larson, who collected 10

kills, tops in the match for CLU. Kristi Moothart also played well as she amassed 8 digs for the Regals.

The future looks bright for Cal Lutheran, but DuPuis admits that there are areas to work on.

"We've been fighting ourselves more than our opponents in the past. The team can be very intense in a match but not have their heads in the game...our serves could also use some work," said DuPuis.

The win brings the Regals to 4-6 in the young season and 1-2 in the Golden State Athletic Conference. The Regals will next go to Cal Baptist for a conference matchup.

their first two matches, CLU took no prisoners against Pepperdine. After opening a 3-0 lead in the first half, the Kingsmen poured it on. Sophomore Mark Tietjen scored two goals in the rout as did teammate Peter Arreola, a senior.

Other scorers for the Kingsmen were Casey Pirih, Tim Lundberg, Lane Reed, and Bjorn Eide.

Pepperdine was completely stopped by the Kingsmen defense as well.

1-1-1 on the season after blowing past the Waves, but that remarkable success did not last long for the Kingsmen. Against Cal State San Bernardino, the Kingsmen played one of their toughest matches of the year.

Riding a wave of their own after routing Pepperdine, the Kingsmen were brought back to earth by San Bernardino.

The Kingsmen, fighting hard all the way, were able

does not, by any means, get easier for Cal Lutheran. In the next week, the Kingsmen will have to face two nationally-ranked opponents.

Cal Poly Pomona, an NCAA Division II school that is ranked in the top ten in men's soccer as is UC San Diego. The Kingsmen will face Cal Poly today in Pomona, and then will travel to San Diego on Friday for a 3:30 p.m. match.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
Deep Op the Middle	2	0	0	1.000	---
Get Some	2	0	0	1.000	---
The Defending Champions	2	0	0	1.000	---
The Whicker Biscuits	2	0	0	1.000	---
Tropical Coolers	2	0	0	1.000	---
Mother Soothers	0	1	0	.000	1.5
Artfootes	0	1	0	.000	1.5
Acne High	0	2	0	.000	2.0
The Bite Me Boys	0	2	0	.000	2.0
The Herd	0	2	0	.000	2.0
Uncle Dan's Children	0	2	0	.000	2.0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Deep Op the Middle 39, Mother Soothers 12
Tropical Coolers 41, The Herd 8
The Whicker Biscuits 47, Uncle Dan's Children 7
The Defending Champions 43, Acne High 0
Get Some 32, The Bite Me Boys 2

B LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
Beevers	2	0	0	1.000	---
Get Off	2	0	0	1.000	---
Please Me Don't Tease Me	2	0	0	1.000	---
Soca	2	0	0	1.000	---
7-7 Teasa Thompson	1	0	1	.750	0.5
Sucker M.C.'s	0	1	1	.250	1.5
Give It All You Got	0	2	0	.000	2.0
Home Boys	0	2	0	.000	2.0
Rosin Bags	0	2	0	.000	2.0
XTC	0	2	0	.000	2.0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Get Off 40, XTC 8
Soca 27, Give It All You Got 12
Please Me Don't Tease Me 44, Sucker M.C.'s 20
Beevers 42, Rosin Bags 19
7-7 Teasa Thompson 27, Home Boys 23



Intramural football games continued last Sunday and are scheduled again next Sunday. Kevin Hatcher, shown here, gets ready for a reception. He also had an interception. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

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Maintenance Extra

Runners keep on track

By Susie Sullivan
Echo Staffwriter

On Saturday, September 24, the California Lutheran University women's cross country team placed a strong second in the Westmont Invitational meet.

The Regals, who placed second only to Pepperdine, who finished 76 points, took their highest mark ever at this competitive meet.

One of the most important things about the meet was the fact that Cal Lutheran outdistanced all of their NAIA District 3 opponents that showed up at the meet, including host Westmont. Coach Hector Nieves is confident that this place will be an indicator of what is to come in the District championship.

The Golden State Athletic Conference is not an easy one, especially with teams like strong Fresno Pacific and Point Loma. Nieves, however, sees it in a different light.

"Fresno Pacific is going to have to settle for second this year," said Nieves.

Lisa Askins led the Regals with an 8th place finish, and a time of 21:03. Kristin Henden improved her time, finishing only eight seconds behind Askins with a time of 21:11 and a 12th place finish.

Other good performances for the Regals came from J'ne Furrow, who placed 22nd with a time of 21:46. Amy Rico finished 23rd with a time of 21:49, while Jenny Lewis ended up 30th with a mark of 22:43. Other finishers were: Michelle Travis with a time of 22:57, Pam Beaver with a 23:47 mark, and Lorraine Lewis who ended at 27:21.

Nieves feels strongly about the team's achievements early in the season. "The team's success of the team can be contributed to two factors. The fact that recruitment went very well, and there are some very talented freshmen to work with. The other factor is the returning athletes that run in the top five, J'ne Furrow, Amy Rico, and Jenny Lewis, have improved so much over last week that they are not recognized as the same runners."

This coming Saturday, October 1, the team head up to Fresno for a key matchup with District rival Fresno Pacific

1988 Women's Cross Country Schedule

DAY	DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday	October	1 Fresno Pacific College/ Chapman College	Fresno Pacific	9:00 AM
Saturday	October	8 Biola University Invitational	La Mirada Park	11:00 AM
Saturday	October	15 Golden State Athletic Conference Championship	Christ College Irvine	9:00 AM
Saturday	October	29 Azusa Pacific University/ Mt. St. Mary's College	Santa Fe Dam	9:00 AM
Saturday	November	5 District III Championship	Woodward Park Kenosha, WI	9:00 AM
Saturday	November	19 NAIA National Championship		10:30 AM

1988 Men's Cross Country Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT-EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday	October	1 California State College Bakersfield Invitational	Bakersfield	11:00 AM
Saturday	October	8 Biola University Invitational	Biola	11:00 AM
Saturday	October	15 Golden State Athletic Conference	Christ Irvine	11:00 AM
Saturday	October	22 University of California, San Diego	TBA	11:00 AM
Saturday	November	5 NAIA District III	Fresno	TBA
Saturday	November	19 NAIA Nationals, University of Wisconsin, Parkside	Kenosha, WI	11:00 AM

Runners shaping up for matches

By Heidi Griffith
Echo Staffwriter

Mountain Drive Course was the scene for Cal Lutheran's men to compete in the 10th annual Westmont cross-country invitational. Cal Lutheran claimed fourth place overall among the eleven competing schools.

"There's a lot of potential on the team this year. At this point we aren't in great racing shape but we are not worried about the top three teams today, we just need about four more weeks of practice," said senior Patrick Byrne.

Byrne is also the team's co-captain with Paul Wenz. This was the first meet for Byrne since attending the

NAIA national competition last year.

Byrne placed 6th out of 76 runners and was the top finisher for CLU while Lance Bartlett was second for Cal Lutheran and placed 15th overall. Jonz Norine placed 17th as Timothy Delkeskamp, Jarle Nakken, and Matthew Griffin placed 28th, 29th, and 30th respectively.

Bob Bolton, Paul Wenz, Eric Berg, and Frank Ponto also competed but did not place.

The team is looking at a hard week of practice before traveling to Cal State Bakersfield next weekend.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Long-time residents receive award for service



Bill Bennett, Marty Bennett and John Crossan

Courtesy of University Relations

Long-time Thousand Oaks residents, William and Mary Bennett, were presented CLU's William E. Hamm Award, according to John Crossan, President of CLU's Community Leaders Club. "The William E. Hamm Outstanding Service Award is given each year to students who have demonstrated strong commitment to the community, the Community Leaders Club and the University," said Crossan. The award was established to honor William Hamm, who served the Community Leaders Club, and the University as vice president for admissions and university relations.

"Bill had a deep sense of dedication and commitment and continues to be supportive of CLU and the Club even now, as he serves as President of Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa," said Crossan.

Calling the two awardees "model community leaders," Crossan described their relationship with the University as "always supportive, caring and full of love."

Included among the many activities of William Bennett are: Ventura County Planning Commission; Conejo Valley School Board Member; assistant Los Angeles City fire chief; an original member of CLU Squires Club; member of

the Community Leaders Club Board of Directors and president (1981-1982); Deacon at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Thousand Oaks; and Dallas Cowboy Dinner and Reception chairman.

Mary Bennet has been active as: Commotion Auction chairperson, volunteer organizer for the Christian education program at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church; elections officer; Community Leaders Club Board of Directors and president (1977-1978); and CLU convocator.

According to Crossan, "their achievements and service are woven inextricably into the fabric of our community."

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

echo

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Apathy is blamed

By Marc Gendron
Echo Staffwriter

Student apathy is being blamed for the low turnout at the nomination booth. Only 259 of CLU's 1564 students voted in the nominations on October 12. Of the total votes, 93 were Freshmen, 52 were Sophomores, 63 were Juniors, and 51 were Seniors.

Jennifer Larson, Jr. class president, said, "People weren't sure of who to vote for and so didn't bother to stop at the booth. Either that or people used excuses such as 'I'm on my way to class' or 'Let me think about it.'"

Student apathy, however, was not the only factor contributing to such a poor turnout at the nomination booth. According to Larson, "The entire nomination proceedings weren't well publicized. We didn't even have a sign for the booth until late in the afternoon."

In concordance, sophomore Holly Solberg said, "I wasn't aware that the nominations were even taking place until it was too late to vote."

The nomination booth, located in front of the cafeteria, was open from 11 am to 6 am. With these hours, the junior class had hoped that they could

catch most of the students either on their way to or from class and meals.

At the nomination booth, each student was given a chance to write two names from their own class, two names of senior women, and two names of senior men whom they wanted to be on the homecoming court.

The ballots were counted by male students, except for the senior ballots which were counted by junior class officers. In order to keep the tallying fair, nobody counted for their own class.

Any female student at CLU was eligible to be nominated onto the homecoming court. Each time a different woman's name was nominated, it was written down and if she received more votes, checks were placed by her name.

The top three women with the most votes were chosen to represent each class. Due to a two-way tie with the Freshmen, four princesses were nominated and due to a three-way tie with the Sophomores, five princesses were nominated.

From the final nominees, students later cast their vote as to whom they wanted to win from their class as well as from the senior class. Again, majority vote won.



During coronation the men's choir entertain the audience as they serenade the new Homecoming Queen. For more

Homecoming pictures see pages 4 and 5.

Gale scheduled to speak

Courtesy of University Relations

Bone marrow transplant specialist who assisted Soviet colleagues during the Chernobyl disaster, Robert P. Gale, M.D., will speak at Founders' Day and Science Center Dedication on Friday October 28 at 10 am.

Gale, associate professor of medicine, division of hematology and oncology at UCLA, earned his M.D. in 1970 from Hobart College in Geneva, New York. He then moved to Los Angeles, serving his internship and his residence at the UCLA department of medicine. There he continued his graduate studies in microbiology and immunobiology and earned his Ph.D. in 1978. From 1977 to 1983, Gale served as director of UCLA's program in transplant biology and taught in the division of hematology and oncology. He was promoted to the post of associate professor in 1979.

Gale became interested

in immunobiology, and in seeking a cure for leukemia, as a way of combining his pursuit of scientific research with the practice of traditional medicine. The bone marrow transplant, for which Robert Gale is most widely recognized, is still a relatively new procedure. It was only in 1985 that this procedure became routinely used to treat leukemia victims. It was this procedure that Gale was sent to perform under trying circumstances after the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident.

Upon hearing the news of the Chernobyl disaster, Gale immediately offered his assistance. Initially, the Soviet government refused all Western offers of humanitarian aid. Gale then contacted Dr. Armand Hammer, the chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, who had developed a close relationship with Soviet leaders and who Gale had met through Hammer's work as chairman as the

president's cancer advisory panel. After Hammer cabled a letter to General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, Gale received notice from the Soviets that his offer had been accepted. He left for Moscow that afternoon.

Gale was joined by his handpicked team of two UCLA colleagues and an Israeli biophysicist. Working in inadequate facilities, lacking some of the necessary equipment and with constant mechanical breakdowns, Gale compared his experience to a battlefield situation. "We had to decide who to save, who could not be saved...We were running against the clock."

Gale has since traveled back to the Soviet Union for a third time, participating in an international cooperative study which includes monitoring the 100,000 people who had lived within 18.7 miles of Chernobyl. On his last visit, from a helicopter, wearing

a mask for protection from radiation particles, Gale viewed the destruction which was caused by the Chernobyl reactor accident. He told *Lifemagazine* his reaction.

"Things obviously have been left in haste—laundry by open windows, a soccer ball lying in the field...that was it. This is what it would look like...And I thought: This is a tremendous lesson. I felt a sense of awe and a pressing need to try to memorize this...This was something terribly important, like Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Dachau—and somehow I felt I had to transmit this message."

Gale will speak at the Ahmanson Science Center dedication which will be held at 10 am outside the new Center. A reception will be held immediately following his address, and attendees will be invited to take self-guided tours through the new facility and the remodeled science building, which now houses mathematics, physics and computer science departments.

College Republicans rally

By Doug Collins
Echo Staffwriter

With the presidential election just around the corner, Republicans on campus have been gearing up by organizing a CLU chapter of the College Republicans. Tony List, chairperson for the George Bush in Ventura County, spoke to about 50 students at the inaugural meeting Oct. 19.

List and College Republican interim President Greg Maw have been working for the past month to stress to students the importance of becoming involved in the presidential campaign.

Ventura County has one

of the largest Republican constituencies, but Thousand Oaks has the lowest voter turnout in the precinct. Maw has been working with Eric Voulgares, head of the Young and College Republican chapters in the county, every week to distribute Republican literature. Over a recent weekend, members of the CLU group distributed flyers door to door.

"The main function of the group is to get information out to the community," says Maw.

Maw encourages involvement in the group, saying, "It's a great experience and will look good on a resume."

newsbriefs

Supreme Court Judge Steve Herrin will speak in Nygreen 1 tonight from 7-9 pm. Judge Herrin will be directly addressing the sentencing of sex offenders, and will be available to answer any questions students may have after his speech. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Thousand Oaks Health Care Center will hold its Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12 from 10 am to 4 pm at 93 West Avenida de Los Arboles. Featured will be Christmas decorations, hand-made toys and dolls, gift items and country crafts. Proceeds will go to the Patients' Activity Fund.

The Polls show the national Democratic ticket sagging, but Democrats United/Labor United of Ventura County, in working with the local Dukakis campaign, has discovered massive local support by the 'swing' Democrats for the national ticket.

These targeted or 'swing' Democrats are the focus of both national campaigns. Recent canvassing of thousands of local 'swing' Democrats, precinct by precinct, shows an overwhelming majority returning to the Democratic column.

Democrats United/Labor United is expanding its help in this canvassing effort and seeks volunteers. Those interested should phone 648-5855 or 983-7455. For further information contact Bob Chianese at 653-0383.

Has anyone seen a red felt beaded Norwegian cap? It went with a Norwegian costume on loan for display in the Pearson Library, and disappeared from one of the mannequins. It means a great deal to its owner, a resident of La Serena. Please return it in the library book drop after hours, or contact Diane Broadway in the library, or ext. 3250.

Attenzione! All Italy lovers are reminded that deposits for January interim are being accepted in the music house. For further info, call Dr. Schechter at ext. 3305. The next meeting is coming soon.

Questions about Africa to be answered

Courtesy of James Esmy

Author David Lamb will be on campus Monday, November 7 at 7 pm in Nygreen 1. Lamb has spent eight years roaming Africa for the Los Angeles Times. Before that he was their Australian bureau chief and was a battlefield reporter in Vietnam for United Press International (it was Lamb who named Hamburger Hill). He has reported for the Times from more than a hundred countries and on

all seven continents.

Lamb has been an Alicia Patterson Fellow and a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, and has been nominated six times for the Pulitzer Prize. He is at present on the Times' national staff, based in Los Angeles. He is also the author of *The Arabs: Journeys Beyond the Mirage*.

On November 7, Lamb will talk about his book *The Africans*, and answer questions pertaining to Africa.

R.A.s deserve more respect

By Robert Adams
Echo Staffwriter

"Keep quiet...it's past visiting hours...turn down your stereo!"

How often do you hear this told to you by a residential assistant in your dorm. It's not fun when you think about it. But they have a hard task in enforcing the rules here at CLU.

Mary Morgan, Dean of Residence Life, said that besides this the R.A.s are "here to serve, be a help to students, and make sure that the resident halls are places where they can

study, meet people and have fun!"

The R.A.'s job is not the easiest one. First of all they have to deal with the students, which is not easy. They are also in charge of all activities that go on in the resident halls. They program student affairs in the dorm along with taking on administrative details. Morgan says, "They are there to create an atmosphere conducive to studying."

Even though the job does pay adequately there still is a lack of interest in the posi-

tion. Morgan said the reason is mainly due to the fact that we have an alcohol policy which R.A.s have to enforce. Most R.A.s are seen negatively for this job but no one really notices the good things they do.

Morgan also said, "people feel that R.A.s are the campus police force." She also said that students find better paying jobs. She went on to say that there are a lot of rewards in this job. "You learn skills that will help you later in life, such as management and

leadership skills."

How do you become an R.A.? It requires a grade point average of 2.5 or better, you must have taken Psychology 207, which is only offered in the spring, and you need to fill out an application.

Morgan feels that R.A.s have a hard job and all she asks is that you give them more respect. "It's not easy to enforce rules on your peers," she said. Morgan concluded by saying, "Try to appreciate them for being there, and be nice to your R.A.!"

Benefit concert features Scandinavian music

The Scandinavian Cultural Center on campus will present Dr. Paul Pitman, concert pianist, in a program of Scandinavian music on Sunday, November 6 at 3 pm in the Prosser-Brandt Forum.

The concert is the second in a series of events sponsored by and for the benefit of the newly established Scandinavian Cultural Center. The con-

cert will feature works by Greig, Sibelius, Niels Gade, Lars-Erik Larsson and others. Some selections will have their American premiere performance at this concert.

Tickets for the benefit concert are \$7.50 and are available by calling 818-347-5445 or 805-388-2917. Seating is limited and early purchase is recommended.

Students wake up to alcohol awareness

By Richard Toll
Echo Staffwriter

A nationwide "Alcohol Awareness week," which was October 17-21, was a success on campus.

On Monday it started with a happy hour, and a video, "Less Than Zero." Tuesday included another happy hour and a barbecue. On Wednesday there was a presentation given by the Sheriff Department on drinking and driving. A presentation from Adult Children of Alcoholics occurred on Thursday with a video called, "Ironweed." Friday was wrapped up with a SK run and a barbecue.

Gifts were given out last week at these events, such as key chains, mugs, and shirts were sold for \$6. All this was made possible by a grant given to CLU, by AAL

Fraternity Benefits Aid Financial Security for Lutherans.

The student involvement was greatly higher than last year, according to Mary W. Morgan, organizer of Alcohol Awareness week on CLU campus. Morgan said, "We're basically not encouraging not to drink, we're encouraging education and responsibility on alcohol."

The "Alcohol Awareness Week" opened the eyes of many students. Sophomore Cary Caulfield said, "Alcohol Awareness taught me how many drinks I may obtain before being legally drunk."

"Alcohol Awareness Week," will be followed next semester by a week dedicated to drugs. This will also be a nation wide event.

New West gets tables

By Dave Leonhardt
Echo Staffwriter

While traveling through New West one might notice new additions to this campus that have been placed for your convenience. The picnic tables, that are located behind each dorm, are now available for student use.

The money to get the tables was voted on and then given by the senate last year as one of the improvements to CLU's campus.

The tables are not yet permanent but they will soon be bolted down on the cement patios behind the North, South, and West halls.

The money came from the capital expenditures fund which is money that is given by the campus senate for approved improvements on campus.

If you have an idea for improvements on campus contact your respective class president or class officers.

Auction goal set at \$50,000

Courtesy of University Relations

"Commotion Comes to the Silver Screen," is the theme for the Community Leaders Club's Annual Auction. The auction, which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 29 at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza, is sponsored by the Community Leaders Club and raises money for Cal Lutheran's academic programs.

The Club, which is a support group of the University, consists of more than 400 members. Over the past 25 years, through volunteer efforts, the club has raised more than \$500,000 to benefit the University.

According to auction chairperson Marty Bennett, "We've set a goal of \$50,000 for this year and we're confident we can reach it."

"The COMMOTION, with its silver screen theme, will be very colorful—complete with look-alike movie stars and the atmosphere of an old-time theatre," says Bennett. "It will be a fun evening for all and provided some great opportunities for bargain-

hunters and people looking for some unique holiday gifts."

The items to be auctioned included a hat from Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry and an autographed football. For the adventurous types, whale watches, helicopter rides over Ventura County and the Santa Barbara Coast and a tour through the main jail facility given by the sheriff are among the auction items.

The health conscious will be interested in many fitness club memberships, bicycles, and even a registration for a "Culinary Hearts Cooking" class offered by Los Robles Regional Medical Center. Vacations to Maui, fine dining experiences and a variety of other interesting items will be auctioned off. Tickets for the COMMOTION go on sale now. Tickets are \$50 each, including dinner, and are available by calling University Relations at ext. 3151. The auction begins at 5 pm with the silent auction. Dinner will be served at 6:45 pm and the oral auction will follow at 8 pm.

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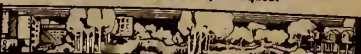
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Friday, October 28, 1988

10:00 a.m.

Duran's "Big Thing" tours small clubs

By Jay Wakefield
Echo Staffwriter

Duran Duran, the English band that took America by storm back in the early 80's with its flashy-classy style and abstract-romantic music, is touring intimate clubs across the country to help promote their most ambitious album yet, "Big Thing."

Friday night they played a 900-seat sold-out performance at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, legendary watering hole of the stars. Tickets went on sale 48 hours prior to the concert to avoid the "big hype" surrounding the band's return.

Although selling out a 900-seat house is not difficult, fans (grown up from the teeny-bopper era, now in their 20's and 30's) began lining up for the 9:00 show at 12 noon, showing that Duran Duran still has what it takes to be a big name in the music business.

When the show finally started at 10:15, not only did the superior professional lighting and sound system (for a club) blow me away, but the intensity and enthusiasm from the band made it evident that their eight-year departure from

the club scene was overdue.

All the band members were dressed in high-class fashion, individual to their own tastes of the past. Simon Le Bon, lead singer, was clad in a black-leather jacket, day-glo shirt, and long, slicked-back hair, showing once again, that they don't need that pretty-boy image to stay popular.

They played six cuts off their new album, including their recent hit "I Don't Need Your Love" and many of their classics including "Girls on Film," "Planet Earth," "Save a Prayer," "The Reflex," "Notorious," and "Rio."

With the new addition of drummer Sterling Campbell, Guitarist Warren Cuccurullo, and the horn section, Duran's sound has stretched, becoming tighter and cleaner, proving they aren't just a "one-style" band.

What makes their new album one of their best is its ability to use a wide range of musical flavors and still remain true to their abstract sound. From dance-funk to textured-colour to instrumental hard guitar, this album should give them the respect they so rightly deserve from those who

put them down for being a "toothpaste" band.

After I walked out of the concert Friday night with ringing in my ears and a smile on my face, I thought about why I like Duran Duran as much as I do. It's their love and determination for their music and the

risks they are willing to take in each new album they put out. In 1986, after two of the band members left the group, so many people said they could never do it again. I think they can. Good bands don't have to die young... just ask the Stones.

Do Something for Yourself!

Week of October 17, 1988

Part Time, On Campus

Events Services-Setup crew. Set up chairs, tables, risers and clean up before and after events.

Events Services-Tech crew. Set up lights, sound systems, operate lights and sound.

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Preschool-Aide. Help with lunch, outside time and naps.

Academic Computing Resources-Assistant. Assist students in operating computers in labs on campus.

Library-Opening in circulation.

Part Time, Off Campus

10/18 Storyteller/Puppeteer-Perform stories with the use of puppets for preschool children on fieldtrips; great experience for those interested in education or drama.

10/19 Exercise Technician-Work at new fitness club in either aerobics or nautilus equipment.

10/21 Accountant-Assist in closing books on a manual system and some data entry. Part time on an as-needed basis for quarterly books.

For Sale: Honda 90 trail bike, \$300. Call Honor at ext. 3450.

Wanted: Fluent French-speaking student to watch children Tues 1:30-4:30. Other times to be arranged. Call Lianne 379-2699.

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Eligibility: All types and forms of poetry are acceptable. Poems must be typed. Only one poem per page. Poems must be secured in some kind of folder.

Number of Poems: The manuscript must contain 20 poems. The poet's name and P.O. No. must appear on the cover of the folder along with the words: **The Mark Van Doren Poetry Prize.**

Date: All manuscripts must be received by Nov.11.

Bring manuscripts to

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HOMECOMING '88

HOMECOMING '88



Providing the score for the production, the pep band makes beautiful music for the upcoming scene.



Performing the stunts are stand ins, who begin the 5K run on Friday to end Alcohol Awareness week.



Being screen tested for sobriety, Scott Callender touched his nose last Wednesday night.



Moving props, the Senior class floats down Memorial Parkway on the way to victory over the rest of the classes, to win the float competition.



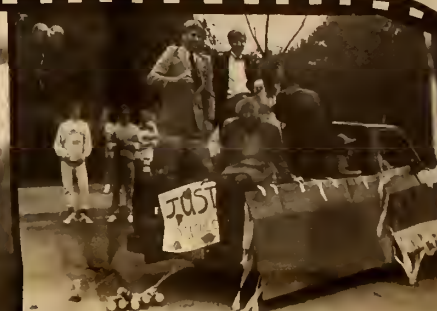
As the leading man, Grand Marshal Gerry Swanson parades down Memorial Parkway as he leads this year's Homecoming Parade.



The Kingsmen Quartet produce the soundtrack for the Friday night's Coronation Scene.



Supporting actors and actresses, Krister Swanson, Sheri Zinzmeister, Cheri Bannister and Yogi Feigenbaum of the Senior Class court.



Acting out a marriage scene, the freshman class show off their talent.



Last year's Oscar winners Chris Adix and Cyndi Walters proceed to center stage to award this year's Oscars.



"And the winner is Darin Erickson." Homecoming King 1988 is being congratulated by his fellow nominees.



There she is, Homecoming Queen 1988, Michelle Small, as she thanks her supporting cast.



Starting as extras the runners-up of the freshmen, sophomore and junior class look on as the star takes center stage.

CLU PRODUCTION
SCENE: HOMECOMING
TAKE : 1

Photos by John T. Garcia, Chris Miller and Susie Sullivan.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Hello over there!

Dear Greg,

I can see you from here. You live right across the page. You have a big headline again, I can see you.

You know I've been over here writing about toilets. So maybe I think they're funny, maybe I have a dirty mind and some cheap laughs. But while I've been writing about the receptacle, someone spilled its contents all over this page. I just want to thank you for keeping this page light, by reporting political news like Entertainment Tonight covers world affairs.

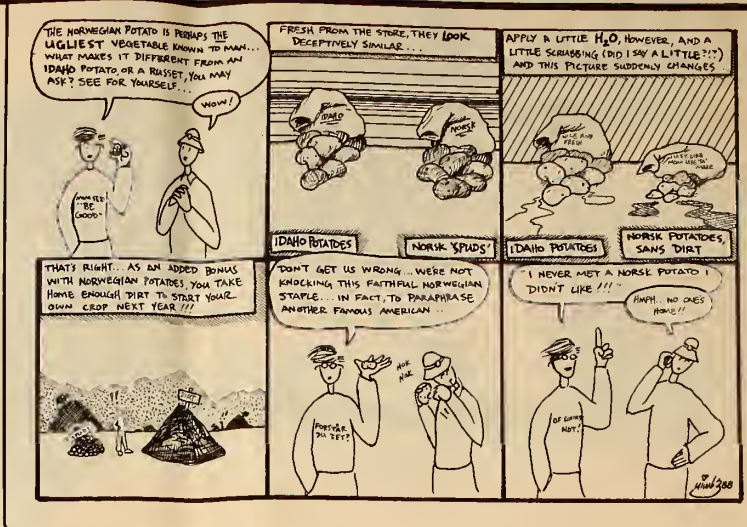
I suppose I should have some reasons. Here they are: The reasoning on October 12 about the VP debate. On the "What would you do if you suddenly became president?" question. You stated Quayle's (and please notice I give his name, and not some silly pseudonym like, Messy Pants or Nose Finger) that his answer "was a great answer, and I have yet to hear a better

one." Well, I asked my dog the same question. He said, "Arf, arf, arf, rrrroo!" That was a great answer, and I have yet to hear a better one! Everyone, write-in my dog for president! His name is Yerk, and don't worry, he's 12, that's 98 to you and me.

Last week you said Dukakis did not support the death penalty. Well, you are right. I think we should have a president who can kill. It's important that at any time of the day or night, our president is ready to kill, and do so at the blink of an eye, and do so without guilt, remorse, or thought.

Finally you talked about the bestiality law. You know, I'm glad we are sticking to the hard pertinent issues that affect each of us directly. I'd really like to ask if George is virile enough to be our president. I'm voting for no man who cannot father a couple of children while in office.

love Marc



The right idea...Greg Maw

Don't worry, be happy!

ASCLU President...Krister Swanson

A little breathing room, please!

Our philosophy concerning on-campus housing is somewhat different here at Cal Lu than it is at other schools. To start with, we are reminded that we do not live in dormitories; we live in residence halls. The implication being that our housing provides us with much more than simply a place to lay our weary heads after another long but enjoyable day at the Lu. It provides us with a place to live and learn with our fellow students. For the most part this assertion is true, living on campus at Cal Lu adds a great deal to the "overall experience." Residence life is integral in the learning process here, for it is indeed true that much of what one learns in college comes from things outside the classroom.

The problem is that I see something on the horizon that will really detract from the residential experience on our campus. This problem is the extremely crowded conditions in our residence halls, conditions that are not at all conducive to producing the kind of atmosphere necessary to allow every student to enjoy the same opportunities. In order for Cal Lutheran to hold on to its residence life philosophy, it is clear that it is absolutely necessary to construct a new residence hall. Many of our goals and aims as an institution are either directly or indirectly related to the kind of atmosphere that comes from positive living conditions, and this step must be taken to retain these conditions.

It is clear as well that in order to maintain our character as a residential campus and reach our goal of increased enrollment we must build new residence facilities. I could go on forever, but I think I've gotten my main point across. It's not that I feel that steps aren't being taken, I just want to reaffirm the importance of this issue; especially in light of everything else that is going on. If you have concerns on this or any other issue, I will be having an open forum on November 1, so please feel free to approach me then or any other time. And like Dr. Evensen always says, "Have a great weekend everybody!"

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The CLU ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran University.

"The Right Idea." Clever title, isn't it? My liberal partner on this page, Roger Niebolt, thought of it. In case you didn't figure it out, when it comes to politics, I take a view that is slightly right of center. I am a conservative, and proud of it, so I write about it.

Last week, a girl asked me, "Do you really believe those things you write, or are you playing devil's advocate?" I looked at her and smiled. She said, "You're so extreme on your positions."

Yes, I am.

A lot of people agree with

this Republican agenda, as evidenced locally by our large Republican Club, and nationally through the polls that overwhelmingly favor Vice President Bush.

I think it is good that our little paper is discussing the big issues of the day in this election year, and not just concentrating on which toilet is the best on campus, as certain invisible columnists would have us do.

I have been thrilled with the response we have received on this Opinion Page. There has been some agreement with the feeling that the Bush/Quayle ticket

is the superior one, along with some disagreement from liberals such as Mark Storer. In fact, Mr. Niebolt and I will be appearing on Storer's radio program tonight at 10:30 to discuss these pertinent issues. So, if you do not accept the challenge of writing into this paper, please accept the challenge of calling that radio show this evening.

It is very easy to take sides with the election only two weeks away. Frankly, I don't know what I will write about once the election is over. I am assuming that we will be able to back

in the glory of a Bush victory, as the country continues to move in the right direction. There is, however, a remote chance that I will be switched from a Republican Presidential defending role to a Dukakis criticizing role.

I don't want to be such a negative person for the rest of my college career, and I am sure the readers don't want that either. Therefore, please vote for George Bush on November 8, so we may continue to dwell on the positives of the Reagan-Bush era.

Second thoughts...Roger Niebolt

Chivalry is dead, equality must emerge

I was looking forward to a quiet, romantic homecoming night dinner. I thought a French restaurant would be best. I took a cruise down the 23, got off at Thousand Oaks Boulevard, hung a right, then a left to Le Normandie. I knew this would be the perfect spot.

The maitre d' addressed me by monsieur and showed us to our seats. He pulled the chair out for my date, while I was left to fend for myself. No problem.

We decided what we wanted, and were ready to order. The waiter came around to take our order. Facing me, he asked what "the lady" would like for

dinner. I looked across the nicely set table and gestured to my date to answer the man. She ordered, but without the waiter's attention. The waiter instead refused to face her, and gave me a look of contempt. I admit, my boarding house manners weren't up to his "superior" French manners. But then again, I felt that I didn't want anything to do with his "manners" based on a double standard.

The waiter obviously felt that it was appropriate for me to order for my lovely date. I want to change that tradition. Since when do I know what exactly so-

meone else may want to eat? It seems to me that she must have known what she wanted far better than I did. She is a thinking human who can make her own decisions. I feel it is disrespectful and old-fashioned that she must tell me, so that I can censor her choices, and then do the ordering for the two of us.

This situation brought to mind the sexism that has dominated human society throughout the ages. I refuse to accept the idea that females cannot do for themselves what many men think they must help the woman to do. How ego-inflated the men of old must have been, as well as

many present-day men. There is nothing a woman can't do that a man can, and visa versa.

Okay, so I may be taking this little manners issue a little too far. But it illustrates the fact that institutions like these simple table manners, are sexist. We must stop this chivalrous nonsense and begin marching down, the road to total equality. Feminists, and humanists like me, have begun by avoiding sexist pronouns and other sexistisms in our language. Now we must work on dropping sexism from some of our other daily habits. Let's begin by changing our out-dated manners.

Thoughts for the day...

Cease expecting and you will have all things.

The wildest colts make the best horses.

Don't try to have it all. Where would you put it?

Editor's Note

The Echo encourages contributions to "Thoughts for the Day." If you have a quotable quote you would like to share, please submit it to the Echo office, in the ISUB, by 5 pm each Friday.

Letters

Issues?

Thumb through a history text sometime and you will come to understand that presidential elections haven't always been as we know them today. My grandfather used to tell me of the good old days when politicians came knocking on your front door, kissed every citizen under 19 inches and handed out long, fat Cuban cigars. My gramps used to really go in to how great those cigars were. He would tell me, "Ya know, kid, those snooks were hand rolled on the thighs of a half-naked Cuban beauty!" I used to wonder if gramps based all of his political decisions on the quality of each party's Cuban perfectos.

I still have a lot of questions regarding the presidential election for 1988. Nobody handed out cigars this year. Everybody thought that smoking isn't in vogue any longer and it would reflect at the polls if a candidate handed out cigars to voters. Instead Ronald Reagan and George Bush handed out weapons to Iran, and a few million in cold, hard cash to General Noriega. General Noriega can buy alot of cigars with \$2 million. Somehow I doubt the General is smoking cigars with all that money. I've been around long enough to know that the General's probably passing his pipe with a little harsher mix than El Producto brand.

The length of Gary Hart's cigar wasn't a big concern, but we all know that whatever Gary's up to on his yacht measure up to Donna Rice's standards. At least the nation knew what Gary wanted; Jesse Jackson, on the other hand, kept asking us "What does Jesse want?"

The 1988 election year has given us helpful tidbits that will be useful later on in life, long after the elections are over. For instance, I've learned that a Quayle in hand is worth at least two in the Bush. Benenson also informed the public that Quayle was no Jack Kennedy. But then again, neither is Gary Hart who does a better Kennedy imitation than Teddy.

Probably the most useful information that stems from this election year is that we should all beware of short, big-nosed Greeks wearing lifts. This information should be included in every first grade student's "Stranger Danger" package. Knowing this information would have been great when I was selecting a date for my junior high school prom. In all honesty, Mike Dukakis isn't that bad of a choice for president, and my prom date turned out to be a pretty nice girl also.

As college students, we have been molded by our generation's values, ideals and morals. We are products of our post-Vietnam era. Our parents tend to sit in one definite side of a twenty-five year old political fence. Half of our parents have taught us about peace, equality, spiritual harmony, and free love. The other half has taught us the value of a hard-earned dollar and that Richard Nixon wasn't a

crook. He just got caught doing what "they" (whoever they are) all do.

It's very hard choosing the lesser of two evils to lead over our nation. Our generation doesn't much like gray suits, canned political smiles, or Greek cuisine. Personally I'd rather tune in an old music video on MTV. I remember growing up in a time when black Converse High-tops and Ozzy Osborne were the baddest form of self-expression known to man. Now its not even cool to own your own clothes. Nancy Reagan made it popular to borrow \$5000 designer outfits. News on the Big Hill has it that Bridgett Nielsen and Imelda Marcos have been sighted sifting through Goodwill bags left behind the White House.

The message to our generation on this election is to vote. I know that all the ridiculous information I've given you has little to do with election issues the year. You didn't really believe that the candidates were talking about the issues this year did you? Come on we've all got too many college credits under our belts to fall for that one. Voting is something we all stand for as Americans. Remember that if you don't stand up for something, you'll fall for anything. Voting is a privilege of our freedom. As long as the ties that bind us together are greater than those that would tear us apart, all is well. Do America a favor, VOTE!

Fred Stahl

Colloquium

We come to college as students who are eager to further educate ourselves and hopefully obtain a decent job in the future. We take business classes if we want to become Business majors, writing classes if we want to become English majors and so forth. We do understand how CLU is a Liberal Arts school and would like to develop the complete student, but this business of requiring freshmen to enroll in Freshmen Colloquium 101, which has no goals or stated purpose is a complete joke.

It is estimated that 300 American colleges now have classes, sometimes required "to show how oppression exists so students, faculty, and staff can start to see it and how they participate in it unwittingly, and not blame themselves, but take responsibility and put some effort into changing it," says James F. Bonilla, who is an "organizational development specialist." Mr. Bonilla works for an Equity firm which develops these "sensitivity training classes" for colleges and universities and then charges ludicrous fees to inflict them on students.

They say that the goal of the colloquium class is to propel students to understand others' beliefs. The problem here remains in the fact that there is a "hidden agenda," which is structured to put "guilt, peddle ideological and political goals, and discredit beliefs that result not from prejudice but from perfectly defensible cultural and social distinctions and moral commitments."

For example, on Monday all of us freshmen pack the CLU gym to hear a speaker thrust an issue on us, which is biased and one-sided, and try to convey us to change our thinking and follow his or her views. Maybe "Inclusive Language.....It's More Than A Matter of Semantics" rings a bell in your ears as to how we were being conveyed to change our views to those of another's.

CLU should not make us subject to a class which stimulates friction and strain. Instead we should be pushed to go after our primary goals as undergraduates to be exposed to "important bodies of thought and expression," and helping us absorb important professional or personal skills.

This colloquium class, which takes our money for the purpose of endorsing ideas we do not agree with, should be abolished and leave it up to us as students to fill our unformed minds with the "time-tested truths" that teach us about ourselves and how we relate to others.

Raphael Dreisbach

LA Sports

No, this is not another article about this incredibly exciting presidential campaign. "The Last Temptation of Christ" and all of its controversy will not be discussed either. A more important issue needs to be brought out into the open. The city of Los Angeles must be crowned as king of the sports world.

Sergeant Joe Friday might respond, "Just the facts please." These are the facts: The Los Angeles Lakers are back-to-back World Champions of basketball; the Los Angeles Dodgers are the World Champions of baseball; UCLA and USC are presently aiming for the national championship; Wayne Gretzky may take the previously inept Kings to the playoffs; and who knows some of this L.A. magic might rub off on the Rams.

Has there ever been a town with as many megastars?

Magic "Showtime" Johnson heads a cast of many including: the greatest hockey player ever, Wayne "I want to live in L.A." Gretzky of the Kings; the top candidates for the Heisman Trophy, Troy "Top Gun" Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of USC; Kirk "Mr. dramatic home run" Gibson and Orel "Bulldog" Hershiser of the Dodgers; and last, but certainly not least two of the most outstanding motivators in the coaching profession, Pat "Gentlemen's Quarterly" Riley and Tommy "Pasta" Lasorda.

This year, 1988, will go down as the year L.A. conquered the sports world. What will happen in 1989? Will UCLA or USC win the national championship? Will the Lakers repeat one more time as they say good-bye to the NBA's all time leading scorer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? One can only speculate as to the future success of this great sports town, but if I may borrow from the classical pianist, Randy Newman, "I LOVE L.A."

John Weems



Response

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a few of the columns in the October 19, 1988 issue of the ECHO. Next to learning about squirrels, evil spirits in a desk, and how to ask a "bimbo" to Homecoming, the "Academy Awards" for restraints on this campus has to be the dumbest article I have ever read. Thank you for such high quality literature. For one, I did not appreciate the free stab at the end, which, incidentally had nothing to do with the article. I could understand if the article had any intelligence at all and dealt with politics, but abusing the power of a weekly column in the paper to take a free stab at someone is pretty cheap.

I respect Roger Niebolt's opinion on the death penalty, but in response to his comment, "we cannot be a moral authority if we kill our own citizens." With the problem of overcrowding in the prisons, shall we just let convicted murderers roam the streets to kill off our decent citizens? It is great that you can respect the life of a rapist and murderer and still call them human; but in my opinion, someone who rapes and kills is sub-human, undeserving of my respect.

Finally in response to Mark Storer's letter, I would like to "enlighten" the liberal DJ from KRCL that there are more like Greg Maw, many more, in fact, so many that it takes Nygrem Hall to hold the Republican club meetings. Instead of a library tutorial room, where the Democratic club holds its meetings. Thank you for "enlightening" the readers on the difference between "not being Jack Kennedy" and "being no Jack Kennedy."

As far as your concern over the Reagan years being "peaceful and prosperous," have they not produced a higher employment rate and lower inflation rate than the previous administration? Have they not produced a workable treaty between the US and the USSR in arms reduction, the INF treaty? That being compared to the fine job the previous administration did with the SALT II talks. Although this is the only presidential era that I have been active in, it

has been better than the prior ones judging from the history books. Greg Maw will be at the polls November 8 and I will be there also, expressing a Constitutional right to vote for the candidate whom we feel will do the best job for the country. Thank you for your interesting response to Mr. Maw's article, the newspaper (along with the radio) is a great place for "exploiting" the media...with exaggerated facts and out-and-out untruths."

Christopher J. Castilian

Storer

In the October 19 edition of the ECHO, my friend and I read a response to Greg Maw's article "Lloyd Bentsen, you're no JFK either." Mark Storer had many complaints with Greg Maw's article. He claims that Greg Maw had "the blinders on" when he viewed the vice presidential debate. Frankly, it seems to us that Mr. Storer was the narrow minded observer. Vice President Quayle stated that he was as qualified as JFK. This is very true. Why immortalize a man like Kennedy who had no concept of foreign policy, and could not even control his own social life. Mark Storer is probably one of the many ignorant, unrealistic liberals who claims that JFK was a martyr to some greater cause. God knows what that might be.

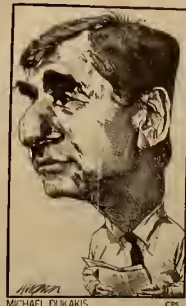
Another complaint that Mark Storer had was with the Reagan presidency. He complains that the Reagan years were not peaceful or prosperous. In reality, because of President Reagan's policies, unemployment is at an all-time low, inflation has been diminished, and our country is secure. As for Storer's complaints about Libya and peace, would he rather have psychotic lunatics like Khadafi in control of the world? It took a man like Reagan to put an end to his terrorism. Had a liberal like Dukakis been in office, America would probably be experiencing terrorism to its extreme. As for Central America, I suppose that Mr. Storer would rather have Socialism at his back door. I doubt if he has seen the effects of Socialist control of an area personally. I have, and because of the totally depressing and aggravating experiences that I had in East Germany, I would fight for the freedom of Central America and deplete the threat of aggressive Socialist powers so close to home.

I suggest that Mark Storer opens his eyes to a realistic world and maybe experience the effects that his liberal viewpoints will have on our great nation. In fact, it is he and not Greg Maw who should be prevented from entering the polls.

Jeff Tally
Nate Brazelton

ECHO letter policy

The ECHO encourages letters to the editor concerning issues covered on these pages, campus activities, and world events. All letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed. Please limit your writings to 250 words. Submit your signed letter to the ECHO office in the SUB by 5 pm each Friday.





On the Spot at California Lutheran University



Which presidential candidate are you going to vote for?

Why?



Julie Nelson, senior.

"I've been looking into it, and I'll probably vote for Dukakis. Bush doesn't have a sense of the underdog, how to make things work. Bush could work for the big stuff, but Dukakis is a people person."



Dana Zupke, sophomore:
"Neither in protest. Neither quality from what I've seen in the debates, especially the last one."

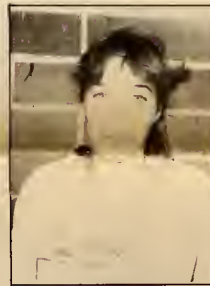


Paula Marie Mendrala, junior:
"Dukakis, he is the one I dislike least."



Richard Picarelli, senior.

Hi Mom!
"Bush. I agree with the Republican platform, its ideas about defense, and a smaller government."



Pam Franzen, freshman:

Undecided. They are too iffy. No strong ideas on any one issue. No one really knows what they really want."



Linda Rasmussen, freshman:

"Bush. I believe he has a better political background, and higher moral standards."



Jodi Wenski, junior:

"Dukakis, I like his views on abortion, and other women's issues. He has his own morals, but he still promotes free choice; he doesn't force his morals on other people."



David LyBarger, freshman:

"Bush, because of his views on the issues. Although his views are not that close to mine, they are closer than Dukakis. For example, I like what Reagan is doing with welfare, and I think Bush will do the same."



Eric Wallace, freshman:

Bush, because he is the overall stronger candidate. Out of the two, he is the best. Though everything is not great, he is the best we are offered."



Brenda Lee, junior:

"Bush. Dukakis bags on Bush, putting him down too much. He is hiding his bad spots by picking on Bush."



Paul Pittman, freshman:

"Bush. Maintain the peace and prosperity. Keep military and economy strong."

"Thunder on Ice" accepts challenge

UCLA letter

Mr. Wayne Frye,

Please present this letter to your egotistical hockey fans:

The students of UCLA congratulated you on your national rank in U.S. News and World Report. But before you pat yourselves on the back, I remind you; a tiny school in Thousand Oaks with under 2,500 students is no match for the Bruins. Our hockey team is hand-selected from over 25,000 students, around the world. On behalf of the students at UCLA, I invite you to join our hockey fans on November 2nd, 8:00 pm at the Conejo Skating Rink. Come watch our hockey team extinguish your threat and put your institution back in its place!

Sincerely,
Timothy Vallas

CLU hockey coach Wayne Frye had this to say in response:

We have been issued challenges before by other schools. No doubt, UCLA, which transferred from the Adams Division to the Warden Division this year, is going to be a powerhouse. They have a great

coach and many fine players, including two from the Soviet Union, but CLU has players with drive, desire, determination, and heart. Win, lose or draw when the final buzzer sounds, UCLA is going to know that they have been in a battle. Hockey great, Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings once said that hockey was a man's game and if you weren't man

"UCLA is going to know that they have been in a battle"

Wayne Frye

enough to play it, you should find yourself another sport. Well, CLU has 24 men who know the meaning of what Ted Lindsay said. On November 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conejo Ice Rink, we will go on the ice prepared, ready, dedicated and determined to give our all for CLU. Each and every one of us welcomes the challenge.

The above comments do not, in any way, reflect the opinions of the Echo Sports Staff or the Staff in general.



Andrea Nicassio makes a nice dig in a match against Southern California College in the CLU Gymnasium last Tuesday, October 18.

Nicassio collecting 12 digs, second on the team. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Larson leads Regal victories

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

The California Lutheran University women's volleyball team is winding its season soon, but you wouldn't know it by their performance last week, winning two of three matches.

The Regals started off with a two-game home stand, Tuesday and Wednesday, in which they faced two NAIA District III opponents in Southern California College and the Master's College.

Tuesday, Cal Lutheran played well, stopping SCC in three games, 15-11, 15-10, and 15-12. Starring for the Regals was senior mainstay Jennifer Larson, who knocked down 16 kills, as well as two solo blocks.

Also playing well for the Regals was senior Kelly Magee, who collected another 27 assists, and was tied for the top in digs with seven with teammate Cheryl Almond.

Almond, another of the Regal key competitors had a great day, collecting 11 kills and seven digs, also tallying four solo blocks to lead the team. Samantha Bennett joined in on the action as she nailed down 14 kills on the night.

The win was an important conference victory for the Regals, bringing their record in the Golden State Athletic Conference to 5-6. Overall, the match moved Cal Lutheran to 9-11.

The next night, the Regals lit up the CLU Gymnasium by topping The Master's College in five games.

Cal Lutheran had what might have been their best rally of the season against Master's. After losing the first two games of the set, 12-15 and 13-15 in very close fashion, Cal Lutheran stormed back to win three matches, blowing past Master's 15-3, 15-3, and 15-1.

The Regals crunched the Lady Mustangs with the help of Larson, who had her best match of the season, collecting a team-high 20 kills. She also added an incredible nine digs and seven solo blocks.

The other of the senior tandem, Magee, dished out 38 assists while leading the Regals back, also collecting four digs along the way. Bennett also played very well for CLU, dropping 12 kills, and tallying nine digs.

Other strong performances for the Regals came from Debi Simms, who collected nine solo blocks to

lead the team, Andrea Nicassio, who joined in by totaling 12 digs, second on the team behind Almond, who had another stellar day while accounting for 13.

The win for the Regals provided them with a 10-11 overall record and a chance to reach the 500 mark going into Saturday's match versus Cal State Dominguez Hills, at Dominguez.

Cal Lutheran was stuffed by Dominguez, however, in four quick games 15-9, 15-6, 6-15, and 15-13.

CLU will go to Azusa Pacific to face the Cougars in another GSAC match tomorrow, and then come home Saturday night to face the Westmont Warriors. Both matches are scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.



Jennifer Larson (12) spikes down a kill, one of 36 she recorded in two straight home wins for the Regals. Larson, a senior, scored a season-high 20 kills against The Master's College on Wednesday, October 19, in the CLU Gym.

Kingsmen close in on playoffs

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staffwriter

If there is one team at Cal Lutheran that knows what pressure feels like, it has to be the CLU men's soccer team. The previous two years, the Kingsmen have gone down to their last game of the season, needing to win with a shutout, in order to reach the NAIA District III playoffs, and both times the Kingsmen were able to prevail.

Cal Lutheran is in a tight spot again this year, needing to win the next two games in order to assure themselves of a playoff berth.

If the Kingsmen are to make the playoffs, however, then they must do better than their performance last week. In three matches, Cal Lutheran dropped two, killing themselves with mistakes.

The Kingsmen opened the week facing District III opponent The Master's College. The Kingsmen could never seem to get off the ground, as they were dropped, 1-0. The loss to Master's was only the second District III loss for the Kingsmen, the other coming at the hands of rival Westmont College.

After suffering from that tough loss to Master's, CLU tried to bounce back against Golden State Athletic Conference oppo-



Dave Salzwedel (1) makes a nice save against California Baptist College. The Kingsmen, and Salzwedel, topped the Lancers, 2-1. Salzwedel collected three saves in the win. (photo by Chris Miller)

nent, Cal Baptist last Thursday, October 20 on the North Field. Cal Lutheran scored another conference victory in the match, topping the Lancers, 2-1. Not everyone, however, was pleased with the match.

"It was the worst we played all year," said junior Jeff Dietrich. Ricky Myers, who scored his first goal of the season in the match, said it was the same old script. "We somehow are able to pull off a win, even

if we play bad."

Statistically, however, the Kingsmen dominated the Lancers. Cal Lutheran forced 18 shots on goal, while only giving the Lancers eight chances to put the ball in the net. The other scorer for the Kingsmen, Casey Pirihi, scored on his first and only shot.

With that important conference win under their belt, the Kingsmen moved on to face another District III opponent in Biola University. A perennially bothersome rival, Biola continued in that tradition by handing the Kingsmen a 2-1 loss this past Saturday, October 22.

The game was especially disheartening for the Kingsmen as they gave Biola both of their goals on critical mistakes. "We dominated the whole game, but we had two mistakes and put the ball in the net for them," said Dietrich of the Biola match.

The only real bright spot for the Kingsmen was Pirihi, who scored his second goal in as many games.

Cal Lutheran, however, dropped its District III record down to 4-3, while giving them a 4-1 mark in the GSAC.

ARE YOU HAPPENING?

THEY ARE!



FOR SURE!!!

CLU HOCKEY

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
Bump It UP	1	0	0	1.000	---
Lusekoffa	1	0	0	1.000	---
The Robin Robin Begg II	1	0	0	1.000	---
Screaming Eagles	1	0	0	1.000	---
The Beavers	0	1	0	.000	1.0
The B's	0	1	1	.000	1.0
Spell My Name	0	1	0	.000	1.0
Untouchables	0	1	0	.000	1.0

B LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
The Chosen Six	1	0	0	1.000	---
The Bards The Batters	1	0	0	1.000	---
The Otter Pops	1	0	0	1.000	---
The Fionde Lizards	0	1	0	.000	1.0
Cupovomit	0	1	0	.000	1.0
B & B	0	1	0	.000	1.0
Nel408	0	1	0	.000	1.0
Position 1000101	0	1	0	.000	1.0

C LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
Bye	0	0	0	1.000	---
Old E's	1	0	0	1.000	---
Screaming Pus Monkeys	1	0	0	1.000	---
Veined & Swollen Bombers	1	0	0	1.000	---
Notis Caps	0	1	0	.000	1.0
The Knoramous Luthars	0	1	0	.000	1.0
The Rabbits	0	1	0	.000	1.0
The Spikeheads	0	1	0	.000	1.0

Homecoming gets intercepted

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

It wasn't a happy homecoming for the California Lutheran University football team last Saturday, October 22.

After being pounded on the road by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last week, the Kingsmen found the same fate in their homecoming game against Western Football Conference rival Santa Clara, 31-7.

Unfortunately for the Kingsmen, the script was the same as they entered the game averaging more than five turnovers per game. Cal Lutheran gave up the ball six times against the Broncos.

"I think we pretty much self-destructed," said CLU coach Bob Shoup. "Right now I'd say our football team is just not together. The back-to-back penalties in the third quarter turned the game around."

With Cal Lutheran operating on third and 12 at their own 44-yard line, quarterback Jim Bees hit Tyler Jones for what would have been good for a first down. Instead, the play was called back on a holding penalty.

On the very next play from scrimmage, Bees found top receiver John Bankhead on a long gain that would have resulted in a first down. The catch was called back again, however, as the Kingsmen were caught holding for the second straight time.

On the game, the Kingsmen, who are now 0-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall, were penalized six times for a total of 50 yards.

Continuing a recent trend, the Kingsmen were once again hurt by the poor play of the quarterbacks. Bees completed a mere 10 of 27 passes for 146 yards, including three interceptions. He has already accumulated 18 interceptions on the season.

In limited playing time, Tim Zeddies and Dan Blatt combined for one completion in 15 attempts, while accounting for two of the five interceptions given up by Cal Lutheran.

The self-destructing Kingsmen saw the Broncos take the lead with 6:03 left in the first quarter when Matt Shaw took the ball into the end zone on a one-yard run. The score came after Santa Clara drove 73 yards on 12 plays.

The Broncos turned in another seven points when they took the ball from their own 27-yard line and marched down the field in six plays. The touchdown came when John St. Jacques hit Shaw on a 32-yard scoring pass.

The only score for the Kingsmen came on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Bees to David Deisinger that cut the halftime deficit to 14-7. The play was set up by a 57-yard pass from Bees to sophomore wide receiver Jones, who had dropped four passes earlier in the game.

After being pinned back at their own 4-yard line, the Kingsmen gave up the ball in three plays when freshman quarterback Zeddies threw two incompletions, followed by an interception by Bronco free safety Bill Rainey. The latter returned the ball to the Cal Lutheran one-yard line to set up a touchdown plunge by running back Jim Ramos.

If there was anyone who had a good day for the Kingsmen, it was punter Kent Sullivan. The senior, who set a record last week for the most punts in a game, came close to that mark as he punted the ball nine times, accounting for 388 yards and averaging 43.1 yards a kick. His longest was a boot of 57 yards.

In fact, the kicking game may have been the brightest spot in the contest. Both teams recorded a combined 18 punts which ties a WFC record.



Noel Chesnut (2) is met by a horde of Santa Clara defenders. Chesnut was the second leading rusher for the Kingsmen with 35 yards on five carries. (photo by Chris Miller)

Intramural football

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

A LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
The Whisker Biscuits	6	0	0	1.000	---
The Defending Champions	5	1	0	.833	1.0
Get Some	5	1	0	.833	1.0
Tropical Coolers	4	2	0	.667	2.0
Deep Up the Middle	4	2	0	.667	2.0
Tan Bird	1	4	0	.200	4.5
Afionites	1	4	0	.200	4.5
The Bite Me Boys	1	5	0	.167	5.0
Uncle Dan's Children	0	6	0	.000	6.0
B LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
Please Me Don't Tease Me	6	0	0	1.000	---
Seas	5	1	0	.833	1.0
7+7 Team Thompson	4	1	1	.750	1.5
Get Off	4	2	0	.667	2.0
Beavers	3	3	0	.500	3.0
Sucker M.C.'s	2	3	1	.417	3.5
ATC	2	4	0	.333	4.0
Give It All You Got	1	5	0	.167	5.0
Road Boys	1	5	0	.167	5.0
Rosin Bags	1	5	0	.167	5.0

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley: University of North Carolina: Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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Ahmanson Science Center dedicated



By Carolyn West
Echo Staffwriter

Dignitaries, officials, faculty and students gathered in the auditorium Friday, Oct. 28, 10 am for the dedication of the Ahmanson Science Center.

Dr. Robert Gale, associate professor of medicine at UCLA, who specializes in bone marrow transplant for leukemia victims and in April 1986 went to Chernobyl to help Soviet Union victims of a nuclear power accident, delivered the dedication address.

Dr. Gale talked about conflicts between liberal arts and sciences and how to combine the two. Gale discussed that nuclear energy can be good or bad depending on how it is used. Although many people believe science leads to war Gale argues, "Science will force us to peace."

After the speech and introduction of special guests, everyone moved on to the science center for a ceremonial ribbon cutting at 11 am.

The \$4.5 million Ahmanson Science Center was completed at the beginning of the current school year

with groundbreaking on April 4, 1987. The center, which is 33,550 square feet, houses the disciplines of chemistry, geology and the biological sciences.

The biological sciences emphasize the study of zoology, cell biology, marine biology, ecology botany and biotechnology.

Chemistry allows the study of fundamental theories, principles, laws of chemistry and the properties of elements and compounds.

Geology encompasses the study of the history through examinations of rocks and fossils. A special feature is the thin section lab which allows for the slicing of rocks.

Specialized areas of the facility include the computer simulation laboratory featuring a computerized and video-based simulation of actual experiments. The Richter Lecture Hall is equipped with an electronic blackboard system that projects video images and computer graphics onto a large, flat screen. The Holm Atrium serves as the main entrance to the facility.

The official dedication of the Ahmanson Science Center was held Oct. 28 at 10 am. The Center was toured by dignitaries, officials, faculty and students who had not yet been inside the

building. Dr. Robert Gale, professor at UCLA, delivered the dedication address.

Community chooses drug-free

By Fred Stahl
Echo Staffwriter

Last week you may have noticed a red ribbon pinned to a friend, fellow student or work associate that read "The Choice For Me Drug Free!" Project Impact is the state wide, anti-drug campaign, that created Red Ribbon week. Red Ribbon week was designed to instill a new solidified anti-drug attitude in our society.

The Project Impact Campaign worked within state and local organizations and institutions to ensure the success of the program. Within the Conejo Valley

the red ribbon could be found on police officers, people working in stores, the Oaks Mall, and students of all ages.

Thousand Oaks High School used Red Ribbon week to kick off a new phase of an extensive anti-drug program. Over 3,000 balloons and 2,200 red ribbons were passed out to students, staff and guards.

The project was organized by Monica Buckout, head of Thousand Oaks High School PTA, Shirley Holgate student counselor, and students Kelly Roberts and Kristi Ling. Kelly Roberts is president and

Kristi Ling is vice-president of G.L.A.D. (Gathering Lancers Against Drugs). The two girls formed the group last year to help curb the drug problem at Thousand Oaks High School.

Thousand Oaks High School had some very specific goals for their student body as well. Their anti-drug campaign involves students from all walks of life. Shirley Holgate says that Thousand Oaks High School programs include groups of students turned in for possession of drugs, concerned students who aren't directly involved in drug

use and peer counselors trained in group dynamics.

The specific goals of these groups are to build self-esteem in the community, develop social skills and participate in active learning skills.

Included in the Thousand Oaks High School program will be members of CLU's Marriage and Family Counseling graduate programs. The ties that Thousand Oaks High School and CLU will have on this project will be instrumental in helping young people make educated and intelligent choices not to use drugs.

Cocoon premiers

Courtesy of CLU Marketing Students

The world premier of "Cocoon, the Return" will take place in the Oaks Mall of Thousand Oaks. It was originally scheduled for the CLU campus, but because of logistical problems the Oaks Mall was selected as an alternate site.

According to CLU Marketing Professor, Wayne Frye, the purpose of the premier is twofold. First, to provide a practical exercise in marketing for the students in the Marketing workshop and secondly as a fund-raiser for the CLU hockey team.

"Most people think that it is easy to sell tickets to a world premier, but to those

of us who have worked in movie promotion, believe me, it is no piece of cake," said Frye.

According to Frye, Tom Sherak, who is President and Director of Distribution for 20th Century Fox, has shown great interest in CLU hockey and the CLU Marketing program. Consequently, he felt this would be a way to help both the hockey team and provide a valuable learning experience for the marketing students.

Tickets are only \$5.00 and are available in P209. There will be limited seating, so early ticket purchase is recommended. For more information contact the Marketing program or Dr. Frye.

Students honored

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

Four students, freshmen Cherise Lubin and Kirk Werner and seniors Roberto Gutierrez and Steve Wood, were awarded \$1000 scholarships by CLU's Community Leaders Club.

Lubin, a 1988 graduate of Newbury Park High School, is studying elementary education. While at Newbury Park, she was a member of the chorus and the vocal ensemble.

Werner is also an education major. He graduated from Thousand Oaks High in 1988. During high school, Werner was a member of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), the concert choir and the classical music club.

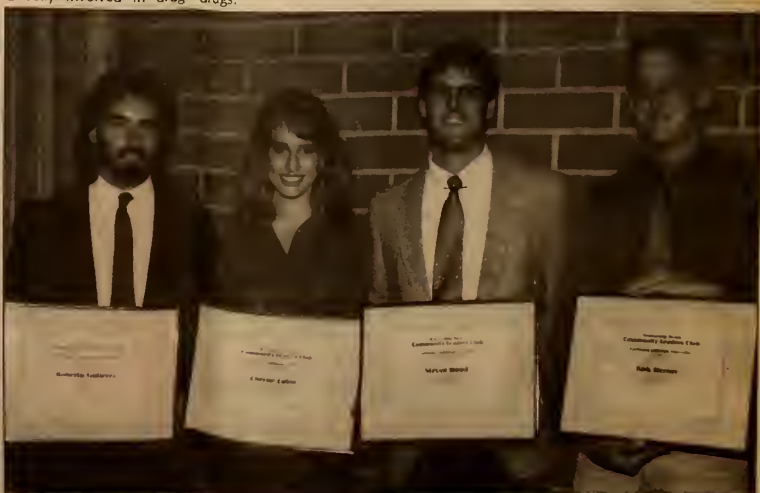
Wood, a political science major, is a 1985 graduate of Valley High School. He is currently the president of

the Associated Men Students.

Gutierrez is a drama major from Argentina. In high school he was involved with student government for all four years.

The Community Leaders Club annually awards scholarships to new CLU students from the Ventura County area and to students who are continuing their education at CLU. In keeping with the goals and purposes of the Club, the scholarship stresses civic, community and school involvement.

The Community Leaders Club is a support group for the University which focuses on the academic programs and provides funding for academic program improvement. With a membership of over 400, the Club has raised more than \$500,000 for the University over the last 25 years.



Roberto Gutierrez, Cherise Lubin, Steven Wood, and Kirk Werner

newsbriefs

All students interested in participation in Cooperative Education for Interim MUST have a finalized resume on file with Mariena Mullin by November 11, 1988. If you do not have a finalized resume and need assistance in completing one, there will be resume workshops offered on Thursday, November 3 at 2:30 and Tuesday, November 8 at 12:30. These are both in the Student Resources Center. If you are unable to make one of these workshops, please contact Mariena at ext. 3300 to set up an individual appointment.

Rescheduled - The talk on Africa by international Los Angeles Times reporter, David Lamb has been postponed one week. Lamb will be speaking on his new book, *The Africans* on Monday, November 14, NOT Monday, November 7. Lamb's presentation, followed by a question and answer period, will begin at 7 pm in Peters Hall, room 106.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County will hold a special orientation program for those wishing to volunteer as Big Brothers or Big Sisters. It will begin at 7 pm and end at 9 pm on Monday, November 14, at 1802 Eastman Avenue, -110 in Ventura. The program matches children from single-parent families with mature, responsible, adult volunteers from the community who are carefully screened prior to matching. Further information is available at 642-6383 or 485-0676.

Scholarship - Female students who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 to be used for travel and study in Sweden. Applicants must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential, who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Development Office and must be submitted to her by December 1, 1988. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

The Miss Westlake Village Pageant will hold its first rehearsal and orientation on Tuesday, November 1 at the North Ranch Community Center, 1400 Westlake Blvd., WLV from 6-10 pm. The Teen division welcomes girls between 14 and 17 years of age and the Miss division is open to those between 18 and 24 years of age. For applications or information, call Pageant Coordinator, Mary Elva Anderson at (805) 496-4839.

Weight watching group gets fit

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

Within the past few years, the nation has seen a change for the better—a physical fitness change that has helped many Americans diet, exercise and lose weight. This conscientious change for the better has even taken place on this campus.

The Wellness Weight Group on campus came about during the last few months of the 'BB school year, before summer recess. It was recently reactivated this fall in the Health Service office, where they hold their weekly meetings with the nutritionist Pera Iambazian.

The meetings are held at lunch time—noon, where all those attending are encouraged to bring a "healthy" lunch. "Healthy" in the sense of the four basic food groups: dairy, meats, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals. However, this does not mean that you'll be thrown out if you come in with a malt and fries.

Pera began the last session by asking everyone in the group how they were progressing. In response, a few commented that they had lost some weight since their last meeting. Encouragingly, Pera told them that was a great start. She further went on to say that, "Diet and exercise go

hand in hand. They are both important in weight reduction and maintenance program."

The members of the Wellness Group not only try and lose weight, but try to keep it off, which is the real challenge. Many of them walk daily, whether it be at home or at work. They make the time for exercise. According to Pera, "Make time for exercise can be in a variety of ways: walking, biking, jogging, hiking, but the important thing is to set up some time—at least three half-hour sessions per week for some sort of cardiovascular activity."

As for the diet, the group members are watching

what they eat and how much they eat. Pera has given them a 1200 calorie reduction diet to follow, which provides a daily menu guide of what kinds of things to eat for certain meals of the day, and how much to eat from these things. "It is not necessary to buy special foods. Eat everything but eat it in moderation," advises Pera.

One member commented that she had a Carl's Jr. Barbecue Chicken Sandwich and she was satisfied not only because it tasted good, but it was good for you. This is just one of the "good for you" products that several fast-food restaurants have out for those watching their diets.

SAM manages to boost careers

By M. David Bick, Jr.
Echo Staffwriter

Have you ever thought of what management looks for in an interviewee or how to manage your own company? If so, then S.A.M. is for you.

S.A.M. is the Society for Advancement of Management. It is a club on campus that is open to all majors and anyone interested in management.

Officers of S.A.M. are: Ray Ballard, Advisor; Kristin Evans, President; Stephanie Villa, Vice-President of Membership; Curt Nardal, Vice-President of Programs; John Hicks, Treasurer; Trond Skjerpe, Secretary; and Kevin Bosetti, Public Relations.

S.A.M.'s activities include workshops on campus and teaching interview skills. Once a month, they have a business leader from the community come to CLU and speak.

A lot can be done in S.A.M. According to Curt Nardal, "S.A.M. is a club where you can learn management techniques, and what management looks for in the hiring process. It is also a good way to learn to write a resume.

John Hicks concludes, "S.A.M. is a very good way to network with future employers, due to the connections we have in the business community."

Cheating policy revised

Courtesy of James Esmay

At the October 12 meeting of the business Administration and Economic department, the faculty voted to approve the following department policy for ethical standards:

Consistent with our commitment to the education of enlightened business leaders, i.e. leaders who act ethically towards customers, employees, stockholders, community and competitors, it is the

policy of the Business Administration and Economics Department that students be encouraged to develop and practice their highest ethical standards which treat themselves, others and knowledge as having ultimate value.

This means the practice of honesty and integrity on tests, homework, research and term papers, etc. If a student should fail in living up to these standards the professor will provide the appropriate penalty.

Loans to be repaid

Courtesy of State Senator

Legislation by Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) designed to help reduce California's student loan default rate has been signed into law by Governor Deukmejian.

"California's college students borrow more than \$600 million each year for graduate and undergraduate work," Hart said. "SB 2555 gives schools the authority to withhold various services,

such as grades, transcripts, and diplomas if a student's name appears on a default list."

A recent comprehensive report by the Student Aid Commission shows that California's student loan default rate was in excess of 17 percent for 1987. Hart noted that defaults are costly to the overall student financial aid program, and limit the system's ability to provide aid to the greatest number of students possible.

South African films shown

By Andrew McConnell
Echo Staffwriter

The Global Peace and Justice Committee is currently sponsoring a series of films about South Africa and Namibia. The films are shown every Wednesday evening at 6:30 pm in the SUB.

The films are being shown to raise the consciousness of the students on campus to what is really happening in and between these countries.

The first film, "South Africa Belongs to Us," was shown on October 26. It dealt with "the economic and emotional burden borne by black women in South Africa."

The schedule for the rest of the films is as such: "The Discarded People" will be presented on November 2. This film is a historical look at the people who are responsible for Apartheid, the Boers. "Cry For Freedom," a film about the abuse of justice and human rights of the Namibian people by the South African army, is slated for November 9.

The last film in the series, "The Devil's Circle," will be shown on November 16. This film was shot by a team of British television journalists and is a "sobering expose of the routine use of torture by the South African controlled police and army" in Namibia.

The Global Peace and Justice Committee is an organization which is concerned with world peace. Special areas of interest include peace in Central and South America, the Middle East, and South Africa. They have set up a letter writing center on campus to help Amnesty International, and are also concerned with the problem of the homeless in America.

The chair of the committee is Kristi Johnson. If there are any questions concerning the film series or the Global Peace and Justice Committee, contact Johnson or Campus Ministries.

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ENGLAND	Mr. Michael Arndt Jan. 5-27	A Theatre Tour of London, Stratford and Ireland
NORWAY	Mr. Wayne Frye Jan. 16-26	Oslo with family home stays
HAWAII	Dr. Barbara Collins Jan. 5-26	Hawaii, Kauai and Maui; the Flora and Fauna.

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Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Devil at work

Throughout human history, men have always attributed strange phenomena to outside para-normal behavior. As an example we might ask a question to a highly imaginative primitive. Why does it rain? "There is this rain god with post-nasal drip. The clouds are just big hankerchiefs, and every once in a while he has to wring one out."

Now we live on a Christian campus and we don't blame things on any deity, but one in particular: the devil. Global unrest is a manifestation of the devil, say some. Others contend that the devil causes earthquakes, and fires. Still others attest it is Satan who causes long slow lines in front of the Registrar's Office.

I used to brush these things off as just harmless

superstition, caused by watching Preacher Bob ask for money too much on the TV. Well, I finally put two and two together.

The Dark One is at work on the CLU campus and across the nation in a form so subtle as to hardly be discernable. Each of us takes showers (or we should). We all should and probably do use soap. It gets us clean, and we all know that cleanliness is next to Godliness. So why is it that the shower is always dirty?

There is soap all over the place. We are getting clean. Dirty water should go straight down the drain. Perhaps there is a couple of hairs on the drain cover, but that's permissible. The only answer is...the devil is at work. So clean him out.

Koppel and Bush

"Nightline!" Ninety minutes of questions and answers. Finally a chance to find out whether Dukakis can utter something other than a generality.

Ted Koppel, ABC's generalist buster, sought to bring out the "real" Michael Dukakis last week. Repeatedly, however, Koppel suggested to the Democratic presidential candidate that Americans wanted to here more than just campaign slogans.

Dukakis, for the most part, talked as if he would only try to expand on President Reagan's policies. However unintentional this may have been, it appeared Dukakis was conceding that President Reagan has been heading in the right direction.

When asked why Bush has taken such a commanding lead, Dukakis remarked about how negative the Bush campaign has been. Dukakis stated that he would never exploit human tragedy, unlike Bush. However, ten minutes later a Dukakis commercial did play on human tragedy.

Dukakis was next asked how much, if any, would he increase the money being spent for the "war on drugs." After trying to avoid the question he said that a portion of the budget would be spent. Koppel then asked for a specific amount, but received only a vague answer again. What is a "portion" of the budget, five or ten dollars? Does he have a clue as to

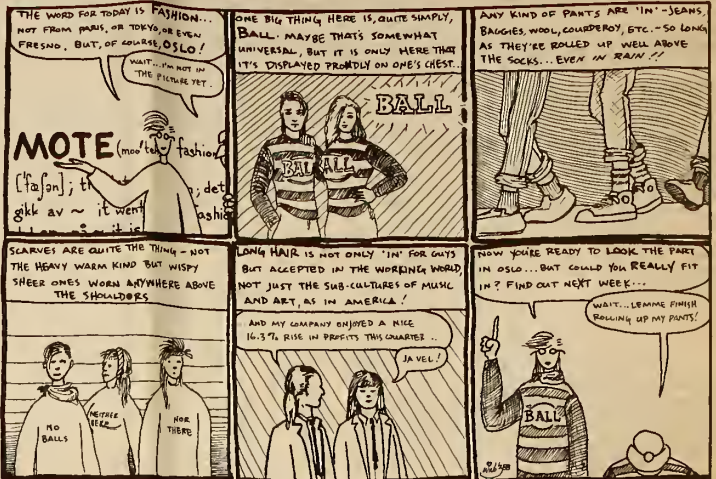
how much is being spent right now?

Koppel later asked what portion of the defense budget is spent on the nuclear arsenal, since Dukakis wants to make cuts in this area. Dukakis, looking like a confused pupil, was told by "Professor Koppel" that 10% of the defense budget is spent on the nuclear arsenal. Dukakis stated that more money should be spent on conventional weapons. Great, more grenades, rifles, and tanks will most certainly make the Soviets think twice about compromising freedom anywhere in the world.

Mercifully the 90 minutes ended, but not before Koppel led Dukakis into another feeble answer. Dukakis in a flash of brilliance remarked that he was against apartheid in South Africa and that he wanted to be the leader of a fight against this problem. There is a new idea. Maybe the United States could be the first to voice our opinion against this racial segregation. Please name some specifics, and stop with the vague generalities. The world's problems seem so much easier to handle when one doesn't consider all of the variables.

Instead of being the night America finally got to see the "real" Michael Dukakis; Americans witnessed a desperate candidate who didn't appear to have any substance behind his campaign slogans.

John Weems



Quest Editorial...Monique Roy

Proposition decisions? Just say NO!

As the election day draws ever closer, I have a thought or two concerning some things on the ballot. In all the furor of the Presidential race, the pro and con positions have not been heard from. Oh, every once in a while a squeak is heard, but there appears to be no major campaign for them. Maybe this is for the best. Even though I have only been voting age for two elections, I have already developed my own theory concerning propositions, "Just say No!"

Yes, this slogan has been used before for another subject which is also important, and just as deadly as propositions. The proposition is like a drug in that it soothes pain for a short while, but it doesn't alleviate the real problems from society or the individual. Most propositions start out with good intentions. They want to find a solution to a problem that won't cost much and won't

take too much effort. However, somewhere along the line they become more and more involved, and the people who are pushing them become more and more desperate to see them succeed in order to save the wounds created unwittingly by propositions that have come before.

Propositions, like drugs, are very intricate and delicate creatures. There is always the chance that they will backfire and with potentially disastrous results. Also, with so many measures on the ballot, all addressing the same issues (for example, the five insurance props), how are the voters to choose which is the best for the problem? Each of them have their good points in that they may alleviate a portion of the problem, but they all have their potentially hazardous side effects too.

Even the number of words proposition has ef-

fects it. A simple rule of thumb which usually applies is, "the more words a prop has, the deadlier it is." However, the voters must also watch carefully for the apparently clean and simple props; those are usually the ones which cost the taxpayers the most money. Many times the pushers of these props aren't even sure exactly what is in them because they tried to tie up everything into one even the package of which "magic" will bring "wonderful" results. Instead, they have created a potent potion which the voters pay for with money and strife. Once a prop has been created, it goes through many hands, which all add to its odious nature, so the end result is not what was originally intended.

Indeed, most of the time, even the authors of the props do not know exactly what is meant by them or exactly what the consequences will be if they are passed.

These potential laws grow more complex with each year, and just cost the taxpayers more money. The bond measures alone this year will cost us over \$3.5 billion if they are all passed, and in recent years, the majority of bond issues have been voted into action. On top of this, these are measures which should have been accounted for already in the state budget. However, the legislators have decided the budget elsewhere. The question is, where is it being spent? I say that instead of trying to coat the problem with a layer of legalese icing, let's tell the people pushing these things on us we want the real solutions to the problem.

Get the point across by voting "NO!" on these for-the-moment answers which do not resolve the deep rooted problems that we face. When you take that ballot in hand, "Just say NO!"

The right idea...Greg Maw

Bush, America, and the Presidency

Well, here it is, my last political column before the election. Naturally, I will urge the readers to cast their votes for George Bush this Tuesday so that the Vice President will achieve the landslide victory that the polls indicate.

I would also like to take this opportunity to mention what a good time I had on the Mark Store Show last week, as I had the chance to field questions on behalf of the Republican nominee. I felt so comfortable doing this, because the man is so capable. Why should we vote for him? Let me give several reasons.

His resume. He was a Navy fighter pilot in World War II and received the Distinguished Flying Cross for combat heroism. He served in Congress where he fought high taxes and wasteful spending. He served as the United States' ambassador to the United Nations, along with being America's first represen-

tative in China. He also held the important position of CIA Director. Obviously, he knows his foreign policy. Lastly and most importantly, he has spent the past eight years in the White House serving with the most popular President in ages.

George Bush loves peace, but he knows it is only possible through strength. The Soviet Union claims to love peace as well, but they also love the opportunity to advance their forces on other countries, as they have proven time and time again. We must continue the prevention of this, as the Reagan-Bush Administration has achieved in the 1980s. It is through this strength that the INF Treaty was ratified as well. Therefore, we must not back down from the Strategic Defense Initiative, which is a powerful bargaining chip for us. The Soviets recognize its potential, therefore there must be

something to it. No, it is not fully operational now, but phases of it have been successful, and we must continue research until we can deploy such a Peace Shield.

George Bush values innocent life. He demonstrates that with his views against abortion and his favoritism for the victims' rights. He knows that all life is not innocent, which is why he favors death for first degree murderers and international terrorists. He agrees with Congress that the same fate should be dealt to certain drug king pins.

When the issue of drugs is considered, the Reagan Administration has done more to fight this problem than any previous president. America is more aware of the drug problem, and this awareness can be largely credited to the work of the First Lady, Nancy Reagan. "Just Say No" has helped tremendously over the past few years, and many high profile groups

such as athletes, actors, and musicians have joined the fight. The Bush Administration can capitalize on this awareness, and continue the war to create a drug-free America.

First Lady-to-be, Barbara Bush, intends to lead the fight against illiteracy. This is not a well known problem, but perhaps it will have the same positive result of Mrs. Reagan's efforts.

Lastly, George Bush says he wants to be known as the Education President. That is a noble goal, and it will be a challenge to fulfill. He made that announcement early in the primaries, which makes me believe that he is serious about it. That is an important issue to us, as we are still in school, and may soon have children of our own who will need an education.

George Bush has been tested for the toughest job in the world and he has proven himself capable.

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Reggae jammin' at Ventura Theatre

By Mickie Villa
Echo Editor in Chief

Last Tuesday night, I was treated to the ultimate reggae concert at the Ventura Theatre. Playing was the Taxi Connection (composed of reggae legends Sly Dunbar, Robbie Shakespeare, Maxi Priest, Freddie Macgregor, and eight other jammin' musicians), who took the wheel and drove the audience on the hottest two-hour ride ever.

The set started off with two instrumental by the band, and was followed by two more perfectly polished tunes. Then, they really stepped on the gas with "The Cool Ruler of Great Britain," Maxi Priest, who is currently on his first ever North American tour. Priest had the audience (fellow passengers included rastafarians, surfers, college students, small children and every other kind of devoted reggae fan) jammin' on the dance floor, in their chairs, and in the aisles with his vibrant, energetic, and genuinely soulful stage presence.

The highlight of Priest's set were his tribute to Marcus Garvey, and the sing along to the just released American single "Wild World." Priest took total control of the spirit generating in the theatre

and gave it back ten-fold. His presence was warm, and exciting, and the audience accepted him graciously. There are just not enough superlatives to describe the peace, awareness, and excitement of the people—both on stage, and in the audience.

Freddie Macgregor took control of the steering next, and, well, like the emcee said "The man needs no introduction!" He's been in the industry for as long as the likes of Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, and had number one hits in Jamaica, and Great Britain. His songs were more soulful, and demanded a greater consciousness of worldly affairs like apartheid, but were generated with as much charisma, and received with just as much love.

One does not have to already be a fan of reggae and its musicians to go to and be possessed with the spirit of a reggae concert. The Ventura Theatre is, however, making it even easier for those of us who already are, and will definitely contribute to reggae's following with their Reggae Night every Tuesday night beginning Nov. 15. If last Tuesday night's concert isn't enough of an enticement, then perhaps the likes of Das Beat, and special guest Prof. Einstein

Nov. 15, will be. The cost is only \$4.00, and everyone 18 and older is welcome.

The Ventura Theatre has only been four months, but what they have lacked in show quantity, they have more than made up for in quality. So far the Theatre has showcased such greats as Michael McDonald, Miles Davis, The Stray Cats, The Church, Steven Wright, Taxi Connection, Warren Zevon, Blue Oyster Cult, and plans to continue the premium entertainment with groups such as Siouxsie and the Banshees (TONIGHT!), Wed., Nov. 2, 8 pm.!!!!!!), Thomas Dolby & The Lost Toy People, The Escape Club (Both, Nov. 9), Tanya Tucker, Foghat, Desert Rose Band, Ray Charles, B.B. King, Level 42, Bad Company, and Jane's Addiction.

These are just a few of the hot nights the Ventura Theatre has in store for Southern California. And you can see just from the list, they have something for everyone—from country to reggae, from heavy metal to jazz and R.&B.

Not only does the Ventura Theatre offer the best in entertainment, but I have yet to visit a club that offers more in atmosphere, either. The Theatre was originally built in 1928 as an opera house (it still has the original chandelier). Because it was engineered

for such, the sound quality and acoustics are unmatched. Steven Wright likened the Theatre's interior to "the inside of a genie's bottle. I'd have to agree! And because it is relatively small (900 capacity), a bad seat there is comparable to a good seat at the Forum.

There is a bar, two levels of seating, and a spacious dance floor right up against the stage. The floor sections are divided in to sections for minors and adults. Minors are still allowed into the Theatre for all shows, and there is alcohol served for those 21 and over, so bring an ID, because they'll mark you at the door.

If you want to make a whole night out of it, plan to leave early and have dinner there. They serve a choice of four entrees, and all are guaranteed better than the cafeteria. They accept 250 dinner reservations, and the rest of the capacity is devoted to General Admission. Doors open at 6:30. They don't stress the dinner aspect of the show, however, the most important thing at the Ventura Theatre is the entertainment!

The prices vary from \$12-\$20 (although there a lot of specialty nights where the prices are lower—see above price for Das Beat). Tickets are sold in advance, and at the door.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 2	Forum
10:10am	Chapel
12 noon	Mark Knutsen Faculty Lunch
5 pm	ASCLU
6:30 pm	Movie: The Discarded People
7 pm	Open Volleyball
Thursday, Nov. 3	P/B Forum
7 pm	Candidates Forum
9 pm	Rejoice
Friday, Nov. 4	Forum
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE, MAKE A P/N/C CHANGE AND REMOVE INCOMPLETES	
9 am	Women's Center Brunch WRC
9 pm	Mystery Date Dance Gym
Saturday, Nov. 5	Kingsmen Park Stadium
10:30 am	Football Picnic
1 pm	Football v. Portland State
8 pm	RASC Concert: No Secret Gym
Sunday, Nov. 6	Forum
10:30 am	Campus Congregation
4 pm	CEO Club Commons
Monday, Nov. 7	Gym
10 am	University Forum:
Tuesday, Nov. 8	Gym
6:30 pm	Jazz Rehearsal
ALL DAY—EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!!	
No Secret will perform Saturday, November 5 at 8 pm in the Gym. The group will be performing Christian Rock. Admission is free with CLU ID.	
Thirty-six more days until CHRISTMAS CAROLING!!! This year the residence students, commuters, faculty, staff and administrators will be competing for the annual caroling event. If you are interested in participating contact your Head Resident. Commuters and faculty/staff/administrators contact the Campus Activities Office at 493-3195. It's a great way to start the holiday season.	
Entertainment '89 books are available in the Campus Activities Office. These books provide discounts on restaurants, entertainment and major hotels. If you are interested, come and browse through the book. Cost is \$30.	

Cycling: their way of life

By Fred Stahl
Echo Staff Writer

It's a typical fog-covered fall morning. There is scarcely enough light to see the mist of one's own breath, as the sun peaks above the hills of the eastern skies. Few souls have yet to venture out amongst the chill and damp conditions of a new day.

Two such hardy souls are competitive cyclists Richard Picarelli and Bill Lueken. Dressed in the appropriate attire for their sport, lycra shorts, lycra shirt and touring shoes, the two athletes set out on yet another ride towards their own personal competitive goals.

Picarelli's long-term goals include someday competing as a professional rider or on the Olympic team. Lueken hopes to be riding in the class 2's by the middle of next season.

Cycling is a sport of working through daily progress to an ultimate perfection of one's own personal abilities.

The road to success is never an easy one in any highly competitive sport.

Both Picarelli and Lueken have worked hard and have seen their share of pitfalls in their quest for success. Picarelli suffered a broken pelvis and developed tendonitis last season. To complicate matters he is plagued with lower back problems due to his extensive riding.

There's a unique breed of athlete that is driven to compete as a cyclist. Picarelli will be the first to admit that cycling requires an unbending dedication. "Your bike becomes your girlfriend and it has to be that way to win" said Picarelli.

Dedication is only one key element for success as a cyclist. Money becomes a very important part of cycling as a rider progressed. A quality bike that is suitable for competition can range from approximately \$950.00 into the thousands of dollars. Thus the need for sponsorship arises.

Picarelli is currently sponsored by Velo club La Grange while Lueken is sponsored by KHS Sun-tours.

"This is no hobby, in fact it is something I wouldn't mind doing with my whole life," stated Lueken. It is the off season for cycling, yet Lueken can be found in the weight room, out on a ride or running to keep physically conditioned to race.

Lueken goes on to add, "Cycling is a year-round sport. A rider has to condition his upper body in order to have better muscle balance. Better muscle balance equals a better ride."

Lueken is also working on building his confidence and mental toughness. He says, "You have to have the nerve to race competitively." Picarelli supports this by stating "Aggressive riding equals accidents in this sport. You can't let fall inhibit you."

Lueken and Picarelli have some advice to people who



Bill Lueken and Rich Picarelli peddling their bikes is a familiar sight not only around the CLU-Thousand Oaks area, but also at various competitions all over California.

These two serious cyclists say that they "have not yet ruled out pro or Olympic contender status." (Photo by Mark Storer)

are interested in cycling or are beginning riders. Picarelli stresses the importance of finding a good store (bicycle shop) that has club riders. He also says getting attached to good riders is important. "Beginning riders need a lot of support," replied Picarelli.

Proper training techniques are essential for health, as well as competitive reasons. Injuries can occur from improper training. Picarelli created a muscle imbalance because he improperly trained. This condition greatly contributed to his tendonitis.

Both riders are training for the upcoming season in February. All are invited to come and support both. They also invite anyone interested in cycling to come and talk with them.

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Kingsmen drop a close one

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

Memories must have been on the mind of CLU head football coach Bob Shoup last Saturday, Oct. 29 in Cedar City, Utah. On that date, Southern Utah State nipped the Kingsmen for the third time in three years, this time topping the Kingsmen 24-21.

Not much unlike the 23-18 victory the Thunderbirds pulled out last year in front of a homecoming crowd in Mt. Clef Stadium, SUSC was down for much of the game, until striking a fatal blow late in the fourth quarter.

Leading 21-16 with only 2:02 left in the game and the Thunderbirds pinned back at their own 20-yard line, the Kingsmen defense

went to work to try and hold Southern Utah.

The first play from scrimmage, however, the Thunderbirds bought themselves some time, and some room, when SUSC quarterback Rick Carter completed a 28-yard pass on first down, bringing the ball out to the Thunderbird 48-yard line.

Two plays later, Carter struck again, this time completing a pass for a 14-yard gain, putting the ball at the Cal Lutheran 38-yard line. Then, however, it looked as if the drive might stall.

Carter overthrew three straight passes, bringing up a fourth down attempt. Needing 10 yards for the first down, and with only 1:21 left in the game, Carter

dropped back to throw and found a man open for an 11-yard gain, just enough for a first down.

That play proved to be the back-breaker as the Thunderbirds drove into the end zone four downs later when Carter handed the ball to Kelvin Minefee, who took it in from seven yards out for the score. When Carter completed a pass in the end zone to Jim Andrus, the Thunderbirds scored a two-point conversion, bringing the final to 24-21.

The Kingsmen, despite the loss, had an outstanding day statistically. Quarterback Jim Bees had a particularly good day for the Kingsmen, as he completed 11 of 21 passes for 106 yards, including a 21-yard

touchdown toss to teammate Ken Whitney.

Easily the best news for Cal Lutheran was the play of the running backs, especially senior Dean Henderson. Henderson was the leading rusher for the Kingsmen, second overall, with 93 yards on 20 carries, including a 10-yard touchdown burst. It was the best performance by a Cal Lutheran running back this year.

The loss brings the overall record to 2-6 for the season, and 0-4 in the Western Football Conference. The Kingsmen, who have now lost six straight, will be at home this week to face Portland State University on Saturday, November 5. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 pm.



Dean Henderson (32) rushes around the corner for a good gain. Henderson ran through Southern Utah Saturday gaining 93 yards on 20 carries. He also led the Kingsmen with four catches for 29 yards. Despite Henderson's effort, Cal Lutheran fell, 24-21. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

SCIAC approved

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

After months of debates and controversy, the Board of Regents of CLU voted 31-8 in favor of joining the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), last Saturday.

The move into SCIAC, a NCAA Division III conference, would place all Cal Lutheran athletics into one conference for the first time in the school's history.

Currently all sports, except football, are members of the Golden State Athletic Conference, a league of NAIA District III schools. Football is a member in the NCAA Division III's Western Football Conference.

The transition into SCIAC will be taken in stages, with non-revenue sports moving into the conference first.

Football and basketball would take a little longer to transfer into the SCIAC because NCAA Division III rules do not allow athletic scholarships, something that those two sports are more dependent upon.

Although athletic scholarships are not allowed by NCAA Division III, Cal Lutheran will continue to honor those scholarships granted to current athletes. Scholarships awarded in the Division III are given on a merit basis, with guidelines involving grade point average.

NCAA Division III also limits the coach's off-campus recruiting and does not allow for coaches to work in the school's admissions office. Baseball coach Rich Hill, softball coach Wendy Olson and assistant football coach Ernie Sandlin are currently working in the admissions office.

Friday the Executive Committee of the GSAC will vote on what action to take against Cal Lutheran. At a September 7 meeting, the committee voted to terminate the membership of any school that joined another conference.

Next week: the decision of the GSAC Executive Committee and the response of coaches and athletes to the regents decision.

Kickers playoff bound, again

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staffwriter

The California Lutheran men's soccer team has done it again. For the third straight year, the Kingsmen made the NAIA District 3 playoffs.

In a match played on the North Field this past Saturday, October 29, CLU tied Golden State Athletic Conference rival, Fresno Pacific, 1-1 to force their way into the playoffs.

The Kingsmen failed to penetrate the Fresno defense in the first half, but outshot the Sunbirds, 10-4. It was the second half that proved to be decisive for the Kingsmen.

Grant Elliott scored in the second half to open the scoring, giving Cal Lutheran a 1-0 lead. It would take more than that, however, as Cal Lutheran was victimized only minutes later by Fresno's Vince Oullory, who tied

the score at one.

The score remained tied throughout regulation, forcing the match into a two-half overtime. There was more than one scary moment for the Kingsmen in the overtime, as Fresno shot the ball five times at the net, but came up empty, thanks to the work of junior goalie Dave Salzwedel, who tallied seven total saves on the match.

It was not that CLU did not have its chances, however.

The Kingsmen were able to put the Sunbird goalie to the test three times in the overtime. "We had a lot of chances to finish than they did," said freshman Steve Dietrich. Those shots would not prove to be as important as two key sequences that followed only minutes later.

Late in the second half of the overtime, Elliott, who was playing with a set of

painful cramps, drove down the field on a breakaway, but was taken down by a Sunbird defender, preventing a possible shot on goal. Mere minutes later, Larry Gidley had another open shot for the Kingsmen, but the same play resulted.

"Those were good decisions by the defender," said CLU assistant coach Dave Cohen.

The Kingsmen, were obviously fired up for the game, as was demonstrated by the haircut of senior Tim Pellegrino. Pellegrino had the letters "CLU" shaved into the side of his head.

Kingsmen coach George Kuntz, however, was also very pleased with the interaction of the crowd. "This was the best crowd of the year. We want to make a special thanks, they really made a difference," said Kuntz.

Leading into the match against Fresno, the

Kingsmen were forced to win another game on Tuesday, October 25, at Christ College of Irvine. Cal Lutheran prevailed in the contest in a 4-0 rout of their GSAC opponents.

In the match, the Kingsmen received scoring performances from Perry Ebeltoft, Mark Tietjen, Ricky Myers, and Pellegrino.

For Cal Lutheran, their destiny comes down to Tuesday, when they have to face Southern Cal on the North Field to start the District 3 playoffs, but Cal Lutheran won't be looking to do anything different. "I think we can beat them Tuesday. It's not as much physical training as it is mental preparation," said Salzwedel. Pending the outcome, the winner will go on to play Westmont Saturday, November 5.

Sprinters set for post-season

Women's

By David Leonhardt
Echo Staffwriter

Cal Lutheran took first place and had all six runners place in the top seven spots in a women's cross country meet last week.

Lisa Askins placed first for Cal Lutheran and second overall with a time of 11:54 on the two mile course at Azusa Pacific University.

The order of Cal Lutheran women runners, who placed third through seventh, was Amy Rico with a time of 12:21, J'ne Furrow running a 12:45, Francine Byrne with a time of 13:07, and

Lorraine Lewis and Pam Beaver running times of 13:22 and 14:55 respectively.

"We ran well today and we're looking forward to meeting up with Point Loma at districts next week," stated head coach Hector Nieves in response to last Saturday's performance.

Next weekend's race in Fresno will select the women who will continue to compete in nationals in Wisconsin in three weeks.

Men's

By Heidi Griffith
Echo Staffwriter

Cal Lutheran men's cross country team placed an impressive second place and had two CLU runners break a course record in last week's meet.

The 5.1 mile run was located at Cal State University, San Bernardino and a three year old record was shattered when the top six finishers beat the previous record by as much as 1:13

seconds.

Patrick Byrne placed second overall for the Kingsmen team with a time of 27:23. Matt Griffin, also taking part in breaking the record, took 4th with a time of 27:53.

Jonz Norine took 7th with a time of 25:40 while Lance Bartlett and Jarle Naken took the 9th and 11th places with times of 29:25 and 29:52 respectively.

Rounding it off for Cal Lu was Paul Wenz placing 20th, Eric Berg taking 24th, and Frank Ponto coming in 25th.

The Kingsmen men's cross country team was also recently noted by the magazine Southern California's Track and Field as the team to beat in the battle for the NAIA District 3 title this year.

"Cal Lutheran has a returning squad plus a few new faces this year," stated the magazine referring to their reasons for selecting Cal Lu to take the title.

Districts, being held next week, will be the meet that will determine whether or not the teams, both men and women, qualify for the nationals at the University of Wisconsin Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The campus of Fresno Pacific University, a Golden State Athletic Conference and NAIA District 3 rival, will be the site of the race.

Did you get yours?

Yearbooks are in.
Pick up in the SUB
T-W-Th-Sun. evenings 7:30
OR
Student Services in Caf
M-F 9-5

EVERYBODY WANTS TO PLAY

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Spikers hit playoffs

By Troy Mounier
Echo Staffwriter

Another volleyball season came to a close last week as the Regals took on Christ College Irvine, Azusa Pacific University, and Westmont College.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, the team went to Irvine with hopes of upsetting CCI. Senior Cheryl Almond, led the Regals with 18 kills, 6 blocks and 8 digs, but it would take more than that as CCI ruined CLU's plans of winning the match, beating them 15-9, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13.

Almond said, "We simply played bad, we were flat." Freshman, Debbie Simms added 9 kills and 9 blocks in the loss and senior Kelly Magee had 75 assists. Andrea Nicassio, who also played well, had 7 digs.

The loss brought the Cal Lutheran record to 10-13.

On Thursday, the Regals chalked up a win on the road against Azusa Pacific. In three games CLU prevailed 15-9, 15-8, 15-9 bringing their league record to 6-7.

Sophomore Sam Bennett had 10 kills and 10 digs while Jennifer Larson, a junior, helped with 7 kills and 4 solo blocks.

Coach Carla Dupuis said, "We played very steady ball and had fun. This team is on the verge of exploding and will be a treat next season."

Finally, on a very emotional Saturday night in the CLU Gymnasium, the Regals took on arch rival Westmont for the season finale. The Regals looked respectable in the loss, 15-9, 15-8, 15-11.

Seniors, Magee and Almond played their last game for Cal Lu and both had great nights. Almond had 4 kills and 5 blocks and

Magee chipped in with 66 assists.

Magee said, "This is the most fun team I've ever played on. We're inspirational, and support and love one another and that's what got us through." Almond said, "I'm depressed it's my last year but I improved as a player and became a leader on the court."

Despite the loss to Westmont, the Regals will go back to face their arch-rivals in the NAIA District 3 playoffs this Tuesday, November 1. If Cal Lutheran is able to top the second-seeded Warriors, they go on to face Cal Baptist.

The final record for the Regals is 6-8 in league and 11-14 overall.



Jennifer Larson (12) sets up Kelly Magee (6) for a spike in a recent match. Against Westmont this past Saturday, Oct. 29, Larson scored four

kills, while Magee led the Regals with 14 assists. (photo by Ingrid Llewellyn)

"Thunder on Ice"

Courtesy of CLU Hockey

CLU's hockey team begins its second season on November 2, opening at home against the UCLA Bruins. The team's coach will again be CLU marketing professor, Wayne Frye.

Dr. Frye intended not to coach this year, but because of new regulations promulgated by the Athletic Department which requires coaches of club sports to be on the CLU staff, he was forced to coach since no one else at CLU has any hockey background. His assistant this year is former Canadian minor league hockey player, Michel Lavallee and former Minnesota College player, Brent McClean.

According to Frye, this year's team should be equal to last year's. Although five players from last year will not be returning, he expects the team to be faster and more aggressive.

"We have a real nice blend of finesse-oriented European style skaters who carry the puck well and use the experience. In fact, we have 10 Scandinavians on the team. We also have traditional North American players who can do the heavy hitting and corner work that is typical of American style hockey. Although we will still use the aggressive style play that we will have more open ice play and great passing which is prevalent in European hockey," said Frye.

Although Frye expects this year's team to be the equal of last year's, he was careful to point out that the competition consists of schools much larger than CLU and also some that are better.

"UCLA has two Soviets on their team and they have recruited very heavily. Additionally, they have a great coach, who is determined to build a winner. All of the other schools have specifically targeted

CLU this year. After our success last year, we were the primary subject of conversation at the league's summer meeting. In fact, we have 13 home games scheduled rather than the normal 9, because most teams preferred playing at Conejo because of the large crowds we attract," replied Frye.

Returning from last year's team will be Scandinavian players Paavo Salmi, Truls Midtbo, Oyvind Helgesen, Thomas Patay and Ove Ness. Other returning players are Jeff Phillips, Scott Myers, Scott Klein, Matt Groff, Brett Hardison, Chad Nelson, Andrew Roud, and 1987-88 Most Valuable Player John DeVries. Among the list of newcomers are Tapio Rantanen from Finland and Norwegians Andre Groden, Phillip Jacobs, Jörn Huseby, and Preban Krogh-Jacobsen. Other new recruits are Jim Berguson from Colorado, Gus Carlson from

Massachusetts, and Californian Scott Yang.

According to team marketing director, Solveig Langeland, there are several exciting things planned for this year, including the CLU Thunderettes Drill Team, which will perform before each game.

Other projects include the adoption of hockey scrabble, an exciting board game that will give the fans an opportunity to win vacations to Hawaii and Reno, TV's, stereos and a vast array of other prizes.

Additionally, 20th Century Fox, in cooperation with CLU marketing students has arranged for the world premier of Cocoon: The Return, with all proceeds going to the Cal Lutheran hockey team.

The premier is scheduled for November 20 and tickets are selling for five dollars. Admission to hockey games remains the same as last year, with tickets running for two dollars per game.

Do Something for Yourself!

Wanted, CLU Students
CLU Career Center, Commons
Week of October 31, 1988

Part Time, On Campus

10/17 Events Services-Setup crew. Set up chairs, tables, risers and clean up before and after events.
10/17 Events Services-Tech crew. Set up lights, sound systems, operate lights and sound.
10/16 Academic Computing Resources-Assistant. Assist students in operating computers in labs on campus.
10/15 Library-Opening in circulation.

Part Time, Off Campus

10/28 Sales Marketing Assistant. Sampling new brands of food for company \$250/wk.
10/28 Butlocks-Christmas help needed. Interviews are Wed. Nov. 2 3-7 pm. Pick up applications in Student Resources.
10/25 Word Processors-Working on micro-soft word systems \$7/hr.
10/20 Sales Person-Sales in gift store during Christmas season \$6/hr.
10/26 Marketing Trainee-deliver, train, and repair office machines, some typing.

Recruiting On Campus

11/3 Ellman and Howe-Financial Planners
11/8 Drug Enforcement Administration-Special agent trainee
11/9 Ernst & Whinney-Accounting
11/10 Peat Marwick-Accounting

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New chapel continues campus evolution

By Alycia Anderson
Echo Staffwriter

Things are changing around campus. Just this year, we have a new \$4.5 million Ahmanson Science Center and a new food service.

The campus is undergoing a spirit of growth and development. Fitting right into this theme of campus evolution is the plan for a new chapel.

The mound of dirt located west of the library will soon be the new modern style chapel.

The chapel will be able to seat 600 people, 400 on the main floor and 200 on the balcony.

"I am glad the chapel is going to be big enough to hold 600 people because we already have grown out of the forum and library," said Julie Nelson when asked her opinion of the new chapel.

On the lower level of the chapel, campus ministry will have office space. There will also be seminar rooms, a lounge, and three academic classrooms.

Campus pastor, Mark Knutson, is pleased with the plans. "It will be an exciting day when we have a physical presence of a chapel on this campus that makes a statement of out-

-commitment to the importance of our Christian faith in higher education."

Alumnus, Mark Gulsrud has been selected as the artist to design the stained glass windows for the chapel.

According to junior Kara Dorn, "I am very enthusiastic about the new chapel plans and feel it is about time since we are a Christian University."

Concerned student Molly Knutson also commented, "I'm really delighted about the new chapel, but I wish the school would have waited to put the Martin Luther statue in front of the chapel instead of the library."



An artist's rendering of the proposed CLU chapel

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

echo

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A first light ceremony was held on campus in honor of Veterans Day. Forrest Fields, a Thousand Oaks resident and Vietnam veteran, presented a POW-MIA flag at Cal Lutheran on

behalf of the Conejo Valley VFW. The flag was raised by Michael Arndt, chair of the drama department and Vietnam veteran.

World issues discussed in Campus Ministry

By Leslie Pitchford
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU Campus Ministry Center is mainly thought of as a counseling center and a religious gathering place. It is rapidly becoming, however, a means for students to develop not only an understanding of world and domestic issues, but ways to work toward finding resolutions to the problems connected with these issues.

Two of the branches of Campus Ministry that are working on these problems are the Social Ministry Task Force and the Peace and Justice Committee. Both, under the guidance of CLU students and Campus Pastor Mark Knutson, intend to serve humanity and enlighten those of us who are better cared for to the suffering of the less fortunate.

The Social Ministry Task Force performs a great deal of community service by volunteering at the La Serena Retirement home and working on raising money or goods for various charitable groups. Their most recent activity was a clothing drive, which ended Sunday, for parents of Watts.

Parents of Watts, centered in Los Angeles, "works hard to help young black students get a higher education," according to Knutson. These Watts residents have earned scholarships to attend various colleges and are in need of fashionable clothing from other students to ease the transition from a lower-income

neighborhood to a higher-income college environment.

Knutson explained that "these students want to have clothes so they don't stick out." The fact that a black, unprivileged person would feel uncomfortable in a college sheds light on another Task Force project.

The National Gathering for Lutheran University and College Students, being held from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 in Atlanta, Ga., will focus on racism and, through campus ministry, twenty students are scheduled to attend.

This gathering entitled "Building Bridges, Not Walls," will include seminars featuring the Rev. Dr. C.T. Vivian, who worked with Martin Luther King during the civil rights leaders' rise in prominence. The gathering will also conduct a tour of black Atlanta and several workshops on racism and visits to the various civil rights landmarks in the city.

While the Social Ministry Task Force concerns itself mainly with domestic issues, the Peace and Justice Committee considers world problems. Global Peace and Justice Coordinator Kristy Johnson has developed this committee to deal with strife in countries like South Africa and Namibia as well as Central America.

The Peace and Justice Committee's Letter Writing Center is located in the Campus Ministry Center (Regents 14) and provides letter materials to students who wish to write to

government officials urging them to correct social injustices. Extensive student participation would not only put some pressure on these officials, but relieve some of the helplessness American students tend to feel when confronted by the situation in these countries.

On selected Thursdays in the LAC classroom, global issues are discussed in the form of educational seminars. Past seminars have included discussions on topics like Central America, South Africa, and homeless people in this country. Attendance at these discussions have been promising; according to Knutson, 50 people attended the South Africa seminar in which the African friend of a CLU student from the same nation talked about the struggle there.

Upcoming seminars of this nature include one on Amnesty International, and a faculty member's speech on world peace. Seminars are held from 5 pm to 6 pm. The dates and topics discussed are written in a pamphlet found in the Campus Ministry Center.

Involvement in the activities planned in the Campus Ministry Center is solicited through flyers and pamphlets. The office in Regents 14 is an excellent place to go for finding out ways to actively work on a problem, be it personal, national, or global. The easiest way to get involved in the activities of Campus Ministries is to contribute, however one can, to the causes publicized by this group.

Students pay for vandalism

By John Weems
Echo Staffwriter

Has the once immaculate CLU campus turned into a vandalized slum? Hardly, but a recent surge in vandalism has sparked interest. Statues have been defaced and the interior of some dormitories have been tainted with graffiti. Motorcycles, mopeds, and skateboards have been intentionally or unintentionally used to damage the expensive sprinkler system.

However these acts are intended, the cost of repair ultimately is charged to the students who may be guilty, but most likely innocent. Since vandalism is

generally committed by a small number of people, the majority of students are not at fault. Most students don't vandalize, but they are still affected by the cost of repairs, which is approximately \$1500 so far this year. According to Gordon Randolph of facilities, "We all end up paying for the damage."

"The school's position would be to have the damages paid for once we are able to identify the person who has been vandalizing. We would seek voluntary reimbursement at first, but if there is no cooperation the person would have a financial obligation to the

school," stated Leon Scott, Vice President of business and finance. This policy forces the offender to compensate for the damages before advancing to the next semester.

Not all of the vandalism on campus is due to the high jinks of students. Recently, three people were caught by local police as they tried to set fire to the temporary bathrooms on the north athletic field. The vandals have since been appropriately dealt with.

"It has been my experience that no large amounts of vandalism have continued on page 2

New dorms planned to be built

By Anya Toft
Echo Staffwriter

Two new dorms are going to be built on campus. The actual building will start in Jan. 1989 for the first building and the second building will be built in one or two years.

Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that there is not enough money to start building both of them in January. The first dorm should be

completed by Sept. 1989 and will be located behind South. "I don't know the exact location of the second one, but somewhere over at the West End," said Kragthorpe.

There are not any names for the new dorms yet. According to Kragthorpe, "We have a name policy here which is if a person pays more than half the cost then his or her name will be used. However, no one has offered that yet, so

it might be called East, we have all the other directions."

The money to pay for the buildings will be borrowed. The University usually borrows money from the California Educational Funding Authority (CEFA). However, the timeline is too short so the University will be borrowing from a bank in order to fund the new dorms. The estimated cost for the two new dorms is approximately \$1 million.

newsbriefs

Turkey Bash in Pederson Dorm. This Saturday night, Nov. 19, the Pederson dorm is having a dance from 9 pm to midnight. The event is open to the whole campus and is featuring a band from 9-10 and a DJ from 10-12.

The Conejo Symphony Orchestra will present its Winter Concert on Nov. 19, at 8 pm in the Gym/Auditorium. Reservations can be made by calling 805-495-7582.

Change in time sheet due date: The Student Employment Office would like to remind all students working on-campus that time sheets should be turned in earlier this month because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Time sheets are due in the Student Employment Office no later than 4 pm on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Please include hours worked up to and including that date only. Any Nov. hours worked after that date should be added to the Dec. time sheet.

All students working on campus, including resident assistants, must have an I-9 form (Employment Verification Form) on file in the Student Employment Office. This is required by law. If you have any questions regarding this, please contact the Student Employment Office at ext. 3200.

A Jazzercise Class will be offered on campus, Thursday, Nov. 17 from 10-10:50 am. The class will be an introductory one, offered by Rose Ann Cooley, area manager for the jazzercise program. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend and participate, or to observe.

Global Peace and Justice Educational Session will be held from 5-6 pm in the UAC classroom Nov. 17. Amnesty International will be the topic.

Choices and Challenges is the topic that Barbara A. Derryberry, Chancellor of the Ventura County Community College District, attorney, and educational trailblazer will be speaking on at the Nov. 17 dinner meeting of the Ventura County Professional Women's Network held at the Radisson Suite Hotel, Vineyard Ave. in Oxnard. The dinner meeting and program will follow an hour of networking beginning at 5:30 pm. Women from all areas of business and the professionals are invited to attend. Prepaid reservations, at \$14.95 for VCPWN members and \$17.95 for non-members, are required and must be received by Friday, Nov. 11, 1988. For reservations or further information, call 805-656-6011.

A film series about South Africa and Namibia will be presented tonight at 6:30 pm in the Student Union building. Tonight's film is "The Devil's Circle."

Senior Class Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 pm in the SUB. All seniors please attend. Senior gift and graduation will be discussed.

Food committee needs student input

Courtesy of ASCLU Food Committee Members

The Food Committee is comprised of eight students, including ASCLU President, Krister Swanson. The Committee is designed to relate student concerns of food service and quality to the cafeteria management.

Students are encouraged to contact Food Committee members with their concerns. The members of the Food Committee are: Paul Schoenbeck, David

Schmidt, Alycia Anderson, Heather Bennett, Lisa Scholinski, Julie Donaldson, and Patrick Byrne.

According to Schoenbeck, "I always hear people complain about the food in the caf. I want them to know that there is a food committee that wants to hear what they have to say."

Students should understand that some problems arise as a lack of communication, and should

take it upon themselves to notify the kitchen staff.

For instance when the soda machine runs out of carbonation let the staff know and it will be taken care of immediately. Also if there isn't any more bread or other food item out, tell the staff and they will replace it.

Currently the food committee is focusing on food quality, service, and menu improvements. The committee hears the complaints of students such as the

decline in quality and lack of variety.

"Though we feel there is an overall improvement with food service this year, there still are areas that need some attention," explained Anderson.

The Food Committee meets on a weekly basis to discuss student concerns. If anyone has a concern about the food, be sure to approach a committee member. Without student input improvements can not be made.

Yearbook seeks help in writing, photography

By Eric Heim
Echo Staffwriter

Kairos, the CLU yearbook, is looking for people interested in helping with writing, photography and layout work. The production staff is aiming to make this yearbook "a unique experience," but is understaffed.

Stephanie Knotts, chief editor of Kairos, expresses a need for people interested in writing about CLU, particularly about faculty, campus activities and sports.

The Kairos staff wants to create a yearbook which reflects the personality and atmosphere of the university. Knotts says. Their goal is to give as many students as possible an opportunity to contribute a bit of their personality to the book.

Students are welcome to submit their own black-and-white or color photos of campus life. Photos of

roommates, faculty and events are all of interest. Knotts asks students to keep alcoholic beverages out of the pictures, however.

Anyone who wants to get involved in the yearbook will be allowed to do their own layouts. Knotts will act only as counselor.

"I want the students to put their own personality and creativity into their work without having other people interfering," she says.

Students going on interim trips should be aware that Kairos is looking for people to cover these events, too. Knotts is interested in photos and stories from Australia and Norway, as well as other countries.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Kairos should contact Knotts in the Kairos's SUB office Tuesday/Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, or by calling 495-6962.



Junior Sally Miller and her turtle, Tortellini, take a study break to get their picture taken. With mid-terms now over many students are beginning to prepare for finals. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Thief poses as repairman

Courtesy of Crime Stoppers

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for the man responsible for many thefts of purses and wallets from offices throughout Westlake Village, Agoura, and Thousand Oaks.

Both the Ventura and Los Angeles Sheriffs' Departments have received many reports of a man posing as a repairman coming into businesses and taking purses and wallets. Sometimes he wears repairman's clothing, but some other times he has been dressed in casual attire.

He has been described as a white man in his late 20s, early 30s, 6' to 6'4", 200-240 lbs. He has shoulder length brown

hair. One business reports that the man came into the office, removed a box and handed it to two individuals sitting outside in a black TransAm or Firebird.

Anyone with information regarding this thief or anyone who has committed a felony in the Conejo Valley should call Crime Stoppers at 805-494-TALK. Callers may remain anonymous; a number will be assigned each caller so that they may identify themselves by that number only. If the information leads to an arrest and criminal complaint, the caller will be eligible for up to 1,000 reward. Toll free numbers from other areas within Ventura County are: 529-2060, 656-1500, 385-8600.

Vandalism

continued from page 1

been happening on campus," commented Scott, who receives police and campus security reports on vandalism. Scott also stated, "No more than four serious incidents have been brought to my attention since I have been here. We do not take vandalism lightly, however there has been no consistent pattern of vandalism."



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ITALY	Dr. Dorothy Schechter Jan. 3-24	A musical tour of Italy and Austria
RUSSIA	Dr. Jerry Slattum Jan. 4-25	Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Moscow and Medieval Russia
ENGLAND	Mr. Michael Arndt Jan. 5-27	A Theatre Tour of London, Stratford and Ireland
NORWAY	Mr. Wayne Frye Jan. 16-26	Oslo with family home stays
HAWAII	Dr. Barbara Collins Jan. 5-26	Hawaii, Kauai and Maui; the Flora and Fauna.

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Second thoughts...Roger Niebolt

Vandalism. Isn't that funny?

While walking around campus one weekend, I noticed an abandoned stolen golf cart, one of those used by the facilities department. I later saw a broken window. In front of the business office I saw the fountain overflowing with soap bubbles. Isn't that funny?

We've been reading that we pay \$12,000 a year to come here, and all we get for breakfast is pancakes. Not really. For \$12,000 we are receiving a priceless education, room, board, and a great deal of vandalism repair.

Sometimes petty complaints really bother me. Sometimes I feel like saying "If you don't like it here, leave!" But then I calm down and try to come up with a better approach.

Instead of throwing up our hands, we need to make a commitment to change those things that need to be changed. Instead of complaining, we need to start working to improve the situation. One place we can start is with our attitude about our facilities and equipment on campus. Part of that \$12,000 we heard about

last week goes to keeping the lights lit. Leaving a light on will effect your tuition. Playing darts on a plain wall will raise your tuition. Staining your carpet will raise your tuition. Breaking windows, joy-riding golf carts, and foaming the fountain will all raise tuition.

None of us want to hear what sounds like a parent telling us "wake up!" But these little things all add up to one big thing, our tuition. Sure, we pay a lot, but we also receive a great deal. Let's not allow others to waste our money when it can be better spent.

Thoughts for the day...

The American Dream

From the religion of love
Hated evolves
From the belief in equality
Segregation arises
With support from the country of freedom
Apartheid flourishes
From a society based upon the belief
That humans beings are good
Evil comes about
From the accumulation of wealth
Poverty arises
From the belief in a great nation

Corruption evolves
In a society which has everything
Many are left with nothing
In the land of opportunity
Hopelessness grows

From the American Dream
Nightmares emerge

Kristin Kilsti

Guest editorial...Diane Boesch

Communication is the key

I just wanted to voice my opinion on a situation that everyone has experienced at least once in his or her life, if not more. I'm talking about being disappointed by people, by their behavior and actions. Now these people don't just include strangers or casual acquaintances, they do include a good friend, a boyfriend, a girlfriend, a roommate, etc.

The reason I am addressing this subject is not to have you realize how many times you've been "flaked" on or to have you become an anti-social person, but maybe to cause you to think about the old saying, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

If everyone would live by that saying, life would be a piece of cake. But people don't live by it, so we have to learn to deal with it and come up with our own solutions.

My solutions happen to

include, 1) Think twice; is this going to hurt someone else? What are the consequences going to be? and 2) Communicate—especially between friends of the opposite sex. Girls can do a pretty good job of communicating and guys handle it their own special way (maybe this is the way males bond).

What we need to work on is the communication between males and females who are friends. Take for instance, this situation based on factual evidence. I have two friends, a guy and girl, who have always gotten along, until the male party got the idea that the female party had romantic feelings for him.

Now there are no parties going on for either of them. Party one seems to feel that party two has a "fatal attraction," and is going out of his way to stay out of her way. Here's a situation where if both parties would sit down and talk they

could be friends again. It seems like an easy solution, doesn't it?

Think again! Even here, at a small Lutheran university, people try to find a way to ignore the problem. It will not go away unless you solve it yourself. When is the last time that you successfully avoided someone on this campus? You always manage to see that certain someone down in the cafeteria or outside your class.

Cal Lu is just like anywhere else, there is no escaping the un-avoidable problems in life. It isn't always easy to voice your feelings to someone, no matter the relationship.

Next time you feel like not returning a call, not answering a letter, or just blowing someone off, THINK AGAIN! Put yourself in their shoes, and try to imagine how they will interpret your actions. We've all been there before.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Breaking legs for quick bucks

Well, here we are here at the old Lu. Perhaps you have noticed this is not one of the most inexpensive schools available. This is not what you would call a bargain basement education. No, we do pay a bit to go here. Not all of it goes to pancakes, but some goes to teachers and facility and the business department.

Now to go here, we each must make concessions. Some of us have to take out loans, some get grants and scholarships, and others have parents who are made out of money. Well, I'm beyond all that.

I leave loans up the ying yang. I was raised a poor country boy. Let me tell you, I just don't have the money. Listen, there may

be other people in the same predicament, if so read on.

There are alternate ways of raising funds for college aside from catching administrators in compromising positions then bribing them. I prefer to call it creative acquisition of funds. But the problem is finding someone doing wrong, and we know the administration here never does anything wrong.

The only other way to raise funds is to get hit by a car. There are two ways to do this. First is the most painful. You see a car coming and run out in front of it. After you recover you can take the driver for everything he's worth for emotional damage (I can

never cross the street again).

Of course this method is a little hard on the ole bod, and can actually have some ill effects. For those with a weaker constitution try method two.

The second way is much less painful but must be repeated often. In a parking lot, where the cars are moving slowly, wait for one to drive by closely, then slip the back side and fall to the ground holding your knee.

The important part of this method is to settle out of court. Take the sucker for everything he has: cash, jewelry, watches. It all works. In an affluent area like this about ten or twelve "accidents" and your bill should be paid.

Messages from a bottle...John Garcia

Athletic Scuttlebutt around town

Overheard last week at The Pub (I think):

"Hi Bobby. What's new?"

"Oh, not much Jerome. How 'bout with you?"

"Same 'ol stuff. Work, school, football games, dances, stuff like that."

"Oh yeah, I heard about your football team. What was that, sixty to nuthin' or something like that?"

"Yeah, but people say we'll be better when we go Division III. It'll be different; we'll start doin' some pounding then."

"With no athletic scholarships how are you going to recruit players? No one wants to play football without gettin' some money for doin' it."

"Hey bucko, we were rated 18th in the nation for

small comprehensive colleges; we have a new science center; and the administration has promised a new athletic complex."

"Ooohh, I'm scared. Didn't the administration also promise a chapel? Where is it? Also, think about it Jerome, don't cha remember somethin' about a new athletic complex being built anyway?"

"Yeah, well now we have to build one because SCIAAC says that ours isn't up to par. Speaking of par, the SCIAAC will give us a league for our golf team."

"Like a lot of students are standing in line to join it. Just look at the women's soccer team. They had what, maybe three people come to a meeting last year and now they form a team

with a coach and everything. Don't the rules of the school say a team has to be club before it can be made into a team? I think the men's volleyball program could have a beef with the administration over this one."

"I still don't know everything about that yet, but it's starting to be discussed now."

"Well, I don't know. I just don't think it was good idea jumping ship so quickly."

"Who's jumping so quick? The GSAC allowed us to stay through next June and we could start movin' into the SCIAAC within two years. We know what we're doin'."

"Yeah right, so did Custer. What is with GSAC anyway? Aren't they a conference within a district? That's odd. It's like if UCLA, USC, Stanford, Cal, and Arizona State formed a league within the Pac-10. Who's in and who's not? What's going to happen to you guys anyway?"

"Well, we'll probably be out of GSAC after next semester, but function as a NIAA District 3 independent, just like Biola and The Masters', in the seasons before we move to SCIAAC. Besides, I know some coaches who would rather be an independent than be a part of the G-string."

"G-string is right. Hey, I just thought of it. What's going to happen to those nice GSAC banners that are hanging in the gym?"

"Rumor has it they'll be

used as rags at car washes to raise money for the athletic teams to take trips to play other schools that don't want to come to our dingy gym."

"Sounds like you have a bit of sarcasm in your voice. Don't you like the idea of traveling to La Verne to see a football game, or even Redlands?"

"Hey, at least it would be better than traveling to the Bay Area three times a year. Besides look at the quality of football at the Division III level. That's real football! No scholarships to raise egos and jealousy; kids just playing football 'cause they want to. Isn't that how it should be?"

"You may be right. Anyway, let's get another beer before walking home. I want to get to library to study for my Archery midterm."

"Yeah, I'd better go too. I've got a quiz in the Life and Teachings of Geraldo Rivera tomorrow. See you back here tomorrow night?"

"Nah. My girlfriend and I are going to the 10 pm hockey game in Irvine. That's one sport that probably won't change."

"Don't bet on it. I heard Wayne Frye is also an admissions counselor for the Norwegians. SCIAAC doesn't allow a coach to be an admissions counselor as well."

Although this story may not be true, the names have been changed to protect the guilty. Member SCIAAC except in Nebraska, you'll be billed later.

ASCLU President...Krister Swanson

Focusing on the positives

Well, we have finally elected a new leader for our nation. Some of us have been celebrating, others among us have been licking our wounds, trying to sort out the good from what may have appeared to be all bad. Every four years for the last 200 our country has gone through this process, and we have survived. Every four years there has been a group of people that felt the world would end if their candidate lost the election, yet our nation has survived, having become one of the greatest in the history of the world. I don't think that any of us would try to claim that our nation has no flaws, but we love it just the same, being thankful for the positives and working to improve on what we feel are our weaknesses.

There are many things in our lives that seem to work this way. Every day we deal with our own lives—lives that contain factors that are seemingly out of our control. These factors can range from sunbathing and sunburns to the fact that dinner in the cafe gives you roommates such bad gas that you dare not return to your own room until midnight. Regardless of these obstacles we press on, finding the good in the bad, or the pearls in the excrement, as one of my distant relatives used to say.

The recent decision to change athletic divisions is very much like the national election. There are those among us who are disappointed with the decision, as well as those who are very happy with it. Just as we stand together as one country, we also stand together as one campus community; now that the decision is made we must work together and focus on the positives, just as we will do now that the election is over. I think my point has been clearly made but before I close I would like to congratulate the cross-country teams on their fine showings at districts. Guys, I hope you like running in long-johns.

Editor's Note

Due to deadline and space limitations, this letter, written for last week's issue, could not be printed until today.

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The CLU ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran University.

Letters

Debate

I am writing in reaction to the presidential debate between two of our Cal Lutheran students, Harvey Jones and Greg Maw. Listening to Greg Maw speak, I could hear the same language South African President P.W. Botha, and his two buddies Reagan and Bush speak. So Mr. Maw, the three of you are most welcome for dinner at Botha's palace in South Africa.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Maw had the notion that, if I may put it in a crude manner, America is the center of the universe. Maw said that we come to America because we see it as the land of opportunity. Please revise your statement again Mr. Maw, by putting yourself in the shoes of the "foreigner..." and don't make such hasty assumptions.

Mr. Maw, you keep thinking that we, the international community, go down on our knees at America's feet...you will rot in the grave you are digging for yourself. Your blunt statement that socialism and communism are evil just shows your narrow-mindedness. Please go live in another country and see the world from a different angle. You will do yourself and many of us a favor.

America, you want to climb the ladder to heaven...be careful. It is very high, and you will fall down hard; you will put your pride in your pocket and beg at our feet. You label us as the "Third World." Soon we will turn the tables, and the "Third World" children will save you. We will be jammin' to a different tune. Even Mr. Bush who claims that he will never apologize for America, will be rocking to the tune of the "Third World."

Sima Luipect

Athletics

"Ninety percent of all student-athletes graduate," a statement worth recognizing. That line is found in the very first recruiting letter received by all football players. That eye-catching thought was the reason I always kept Cal Lu in mind while being recruited last winter. Out of about fifty letters, from Division I to Division III, from all corners of America, Cal Lu was the only one that stated that statistic with pride.

I wanted a small, Christian college with a friendly atmosphere. I didn't just want to be a social security number. I needed to see the same people everyday, not a different one around each corner. I knew I only had two years left to play football, so I had to find a college that would give me a great education. You have to have something to fall back upon when your playing days are over. I learned from research that Cal Lu would give the education I would need. The academic standard was very intense here. At a small college, I would have small classes where I knew I would learn a lot more. Cal Lu provided me with all

of these qualities in a school.

Cal Lu also gave me financial help, which I had to have to continue my education. I am one of the few lucky football players who receives a football scholarship award. With help from my coaches and financial aid, I received the extra money I needed to attend Cal Lu.

So with the atmosphere and financial help, the only element I needed was the intense athletic competition. Cal Lu is in the Western Football Conference, starting big names such as Cal Poly, Portland, and Northridge—the competition was here. I knew if I wanted to make myself better, I had to play the best to be my best. So at this time, I knew for sure that the school for me was Cal Lu.

When I found out last spring about Cal Lu's dropping down to Division III, I saw my dream of a great school of competition dwindle. I believe that the school will realize its mistake later. The school will be losing the competition and a lot of its student athletes. To be the best you must first play the best, and I don't feel we have that pride factor in Division III. I felt that the administration felt that we were not good enough to be in this league. I don't think the administration gave this school the chance like others in this league had.

I am a student first, an athlete second.

Richard Toll

Pride

I just wanted to inform you that there is actually pride here in the "Lu."

I was one of the many who attended CLU's "Thunder on Ice" first home game in which the Kingsmen demolished what everyone thought was the UCLA Bruins hockey team. But as everyone could tell, the real Bruin team must have "missed the bus."

I was really impressed to see such a great turn out for one of our athletic events. I think the main reason is attributed to the amount of advertisement the team had.

My question is this, "Why is the support for other sports not as great?" These people put in long hours of practice to perfect their skills and to "give us fans something to be proud in!" Why do we ignore this effort? Is there something the Echo can do to promote this feeling of pride for other athletic endeavors at CLU?

Robert Adams

Veterans

We would like to direct this message to the administration of CLU. We would like to inquire as to why this institution does not deem Veterans' Day as a holiday worthy of cancelling classes in order to pay homage to America's fighting men?

How can they justify giving us a day off to celebrate Presidents' Day? If it were not for the Revolutionary War Veterans, this country would not even exist, let alone have any presidents. Yet, have we not also had many great veterans? MacArthur, Bradley, Pershing, Grant, and Patton are just a few of the memorable

ones.

Has it not been the American soldier who has kept our great nation from being invaded by oppressing forces since the War of 1812? We feel that as being a veteran and as a civilian, this shows a severe lack of patriotism and respect toward America's veterans.

We feel that the ceremony held last Friday at 7:45 am showed minimal respect and was not enough. We would like to extend a brisk salute to all of the faculty members, like Jim Guild and Jack Chapman who are both Viet Nam veterans, who honored America's veterans, and congratulate their heartfelt patriotism.

Steve Cannon
Honorable Discharge, 3 Nov. 1987, Westpoint, NY, Army.

Jeff Tally

Cheating

I found it ironic that an ad for research papers appeared only two and one-quarter inches (less than six small centimeters) away from an announcement about a new cheating policy that encourages honesty and integrity on term papers. Perhaps someone has a subtle sense of humor. I like that.

On the other hand, getting caught cheating is not very humorous. And even if a person is not caught, cheating is a very dangerous skill to practice if a person wants to succeed in life.

Regards,
Dr. R. Kirkland Gable

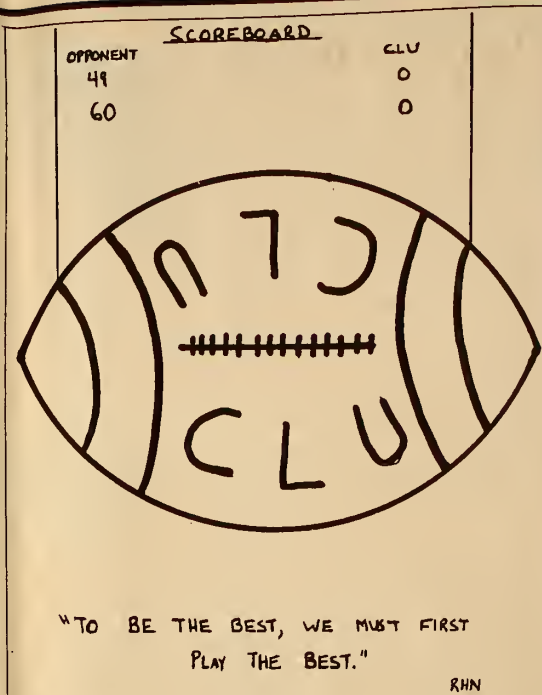
P.S. This letter was not written by Research Assistance in Los Angeles.

Complaints

In response to Mr. Dreisbach, I am sorry you are so unhappy about several aspects of Cal Lutheran life in such a short time of attendance here. By being an avid reader of the school newspaper, I have noticed (and perhaps others as well) that you like to complain a lot, or maybe you just like to see your name in bold type. First you gripe about Freshman Colloquium and last week it was...PANCAKES!! What's next? Sharing a bathroom with three other people, or having to walk 100 yards to the cafeteria?

Apparently, you do not know how good you have it at the Lu. I am going to assume that your being a "Fresh Man" into this lifestyle has given you little opportunity to explore living conditions at other schools. Perhaps though, you are just comparing the Lu to your home life. But of course you must realize that your mother is not here and therefore your every demand will not be met. The cafeteria has 700 students to feed all with different likes and dislikes to cater to. They try their best to meet everyone's needs. Maybe you have heard the saying "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

Being close to Thanksgiving and all, try something new and count your blessings! If you have a problem



The right idea...Greg Maw

Where is George? He's in the White House

President Bush, Vice President Quayle. Get used to it.

By George he's done it. We would go on with the clichés, but the fact is the American people have overwhelmingly voted George Herbert Walker Bush the forty-first President of the United States. Naturally, I am pleased with the results, as I can feel safe for four more years while Michael Dukakis is back in Massachusetts.

How did George Bush get to this point? Remember that third place finish in the early Iowa caucus? What a rebound! This man can certainly campaign. After that stunning defeat to Bob Dole and Pat Robertson, everyone was saying the vice-president was through. However, he then proceeded to New Hampshire and got close to the people by eating Big Macs and driving tractors. I still remember his closing statement in that state's debate where he admitted that he was not a great speaker or a holder of charisma, when he quoted Abraham Lincoln and said, "Here I stand, warts and all."

He also ran a TV blitz against Bob Dole, which the Senate Minority Leader failed to respond to.

With something, try going to the source instead of venting your complaints to the students who ultimately have no control in the final decision-making of changes. I know that these people, the Marriott men, are more than happy to help. You may be surprised at the benefits you can reap by adopting this philosophy. "I said to myself, I am going to quit complaining!" (Psalm 39:1)

Natalie Wenz

George Bush won New Hampshire, went on to sweep the South on Super Tuesday and consequently gained "Big Mo", as Time magazine referred to his momentum.

George Bush faced a 16-point deficit in the polls to Michael Dukakis after the Democratic Convention. Everyone said there was no way Dukakis could lose. The vice-president held the highest negativity ratings of any previous presidential nominee in history. But then there was The Speech, as it has been called. George Bush's words at the Republican Convention made people look twice and I think, "Hey, this guy's good." The American people got to know the real George Bush and consequently liked him. It appeared that we had a real presidential battle on our hands.

The Bush campaign was very successful in portraying the Governor of Massachusetts as an extremely liberal person who was soft on crime. These were the values that mainstream America did not want to accept. The vice-president knew this. It was a slow process, but eventually those numbers changed, as Dukakis had the extremely high negative ratings, and Bush gained a 17-point lead after the second debate. Bush then played it safe for the remaining weeks of the campaign. Dukakis put on a small surge at the end of the campaign, but it was too little, too late. Bush destroyed Dukakis in the electoral college on November 8, 426 to 112.

Many people charge that this campaign was a dirty one by the Bush people. I call it a smart one. The Republicans were not going to let Dukakis move to the political center and

abandon his liberal record. So, they had to point out his many flaws as the governor of Massachusetts. When the American people were informed of his values, they rejected him. If the Democrats ever want to win a presidential election, they need to nominate somebody more moderate. I'm not going to say who they should pick, but the Michael Dukakis type definitely does not work.

Both candidates were very gracious in their respective speeches that Tuesday night. I remember the words of the president-elect on that glorious night for America. His paraphrased words went, "To those of you who voted for me, I thank you for your trust. To those of you who did not vote for me, I hope to earn it; I want to be your president too."

It is now time for us to rally around our new president, and pray that he can work with the new Congress, for a safe and unified America. Until the next campaign begins, we do not need to cling to the labels of Republican and Democrat, Conservative and Liberal. We may now cling to the label of "American."



DAN QUAYLE

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 16	10:10am Chapel: Dr. Segerhammer	Forum
12 noon	Faculty Lunch	Nelson Room
5 pm	ASCLU	NY-1
6 pm	SUB Board	Commons
6:30 pm	Movie: The Devil's Circle	SU8
8 pm	Dance Team Tryouts	Forum
Thursday, Nov. 17	Interim Registration by appointment	
8:30am	Apple Computer Fair	Commons
9 am	SAM	NY-1
8 pm	Main Stage I: The Three Sisters	Little Theatre
9 pm	Rejoice	New Earth
Friday, Nov. 18	Interim Registration by appointment	
8 pm	Movie: Trains, Planes and Automobiles	SU8
8 pm	Main Stage I: The Three Sisters	Little Theatre
Saturday, Nov. 19	Fall Visitation Day	
4 pm	Beyond War	Forum
7:30pm	Men's Basketball vs. Hayward	Away
8 pm	Mainstage I	Little Theatre
8 pm	The Three Sisters	
8 pm	Conejo Symphony	Gym
8 pm	Movie: Trains, Planes and Automobiles	SU8
Sunday, Nov. 20	Campus Congregation	Forum
10:30 am	Liturgical Dance Practice	Forum
1 pm	Mainstage I	Little Theatre
2 pm	The Three Sisters	
4:15 pm	CEO Club	Commons
6 pm	Intramural Volleyball	Gym
7 pm	Presidential Host Meeting	Nelson Room
Monday, Nov. 21	University Forum: Susan Ahmann	Gym
10 am	Japan Night	
6 pm	Poetry Reading: Dr. Ledbetter	Nelson Room
8 pm		NY-1
Tuesday, Nov. 22	5:30 pm Women's Basketball vs. Whittier	Gym
7:30pm	Men's Basketball vs. CSLA	Gym
8 pm	Debate Team Meeting	NY-1

Rotaract has a new meeting time—the club will meet every first and third Friday at 10 am in P106.

Thanksgiving break begins 1:30 pm Wednesday, November 23rd and ends at 7:30 am, Monday, November 28.

Caroling Contest Deadline: All residence halls, commuter groups and faculty must submit their caroling material to the Campus Activities Office by 5:00 pm Wednesday November 23 to qualify for the contest.

Students experience the excitement of politics

By Joe Gonzalez
Echo Feature Editor

The time had come. It was now November the 8th. Election day was here. Everyone was now running to the nearest polling place. But of course, being from another county, I voted way before by absentee ballot. Casting my vote for whom I believed would be a good president.

The day was pretty slow, but I knew the night would be somewhat faster. That night I had planned to go to downtown L.A. to the headquarters of the Democrats and the Republicans. This was to be an experience of a lifetime.

We left around 8:30 pm, spent an hour on the Ventura freeway, and finally reached the Century Plaza Hotel. There we had hoped to meet the important influential Republicans. (We decided to pass the Democratic headquarters, because the Republicans had a substantial lead when we left.)

As we (the students in Dr. Steepes' Political Science classes) piled out of the van and into the elegant hotel, we noticed many people dressed very nicely carrying "Bush/Quayle" posters. Since the majority of the students were Democrats, we felt a bit uncomfortable.

We stood around the lobby for a bit and decided to explore and find the



Here is a glimpse of the Republican headquarters in the Century Plaza Hotel, last Tuesday night. The festivities were enjoyed by all Republicans who attended the joyful night. (photo by Anja Lee)

"Party" the Republicans were throwing. As we went down the stairs we noticed that it was held in the ballroom. So we went there. When we got there, there were tons of people, young and old. There were television cameras and newscasters galore. Important people abounded everywhere.

Hanging above the stage were huge posters with slogans for Pete Wilson, California's Republican senator, and for George Bush. There were also people speaking, cheering on the crowd. The speaker would say something about Bush being the next president and the crowd would go wild.

There were a few people still there. There were also, to my surprise, many college students. They had Republican tee-shirts and "Bush/Quayle" posters trying to get the camera's attention.

There was a great deal of excitement there that night. It is understandable

because the Republican candidate for president had won. We were not too excited until we explored the rooms on the upper floors of the hotel. There we found where the excitement really was. This is where the people who ran campaigns went to celebrate. We also went with them. Here is where we met the influential people of the campaign.

The night was a bit disappointing for many people but the experience of being there when history was made was quite exciting. I'm sure if I could I would go back again. Next time hopefully a different party is thrown.

FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:

"Thanksgiving" is a national holiday when Americans share a meal with family and friends to celebrate the many things for which we are thankful. This year Thanksgiving is on Thursday, Nov. 24th.

We'd count it a privilege if we could have you join us!

If you would like to find out more about having Thanksgiving with an American family, please call us by Sunday, Nov. 20th. Hope to hear from you soon! Daniel and Leslie Burn 805/523-1877

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DeGarmo & Keys
Altarboys

Kingsmen Regals look to veteran leadership

continued from page 7

he can cut down on that, the he will be a definite force for Lopez.

Despite the number of returners that have blessed the Kingsmen roster, there is a hole that coach Lopez has worked hard to fill, the departure of James Faulk. A senior scoring machine for the Kingsmen last year, Faulk was declared ineligible after the first semester of school last year, a heavy blow to the Kingsmen. This year, Faulk is replaced by junior college transfer Darrell Carter.

Carter is described by Lopez as "real strong and aggressive." The junior will be the starting forward opposite deLaveaga, and with his great size and strength, will help tremendously inside.

The Kingsmen, according to Lopez, are a very talented team, and benefit from great depth, something that last year's edition did not have.

"We have more depth, and it should be a better team," said Lopez, who also went on to comment that, despite the depth, the Kingsmen "can't afford injuries to two or three players."

Cal Lutheran will have three goals in this next season, which will be one of the last before they have to move on to the NCAA Division II and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, win the GSAC, the District, and 20 games, for the first time in the school's history. Those goals may not be so easy to accomplish, however, as Lopez admits that this year the Kingsmen face one of their toughest challenges ever.

"The last two years, I've said that this is the toughest schedule we've had since I have been here, but this is the toughest. It's a tough schedule all the way around," said Lopez. The addition of a NCAA Division I opponent to the roster of adversaries makes the schedule that much tougher. Above and beyond that are nine additional Division II teams.

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

The California Lutheran University women's basketball team has returned, and head coach Norm Chung would like nothing more than to see a return to the playoffs, like they did in 1985-86 for the first time ever.

The Regals, as coach Chung said last year, are "one of the most talented teams I've had." Heading up that talent will be three juniors, Heidi Griffith, Joy Fuller, and Brenda Lee. Those three, who came in

one year after the playoff season, have all displayed tremendous talent at the forward position, and should all vie for the starting spots.

Griffith, a junior from Eureka, Calif., is a pure scorer and led the team in scoring average with 13.5 points per game. Griffith, with her unique shooting style, has also become the Regals' ace three-point threat. In 24 games last year, she led the Regals in three-point scoring, hitting 25 of 77 three-point attempts.

Lee, a gifted shooter and an excellent athlete, was a leader on the floor last year for the Regals and will be expected to do the same this year. She was second on the team in scoring with a 11.7 average and was first on the team in rebounds, averaging over eight per game.

Fuller, the team captain, did not enjoy a good season with the Regals last year, turning in a miserable scoring performance from the field, averaging only 2.8 points per game. Her freshman year, however,

Fuller proved to be a force inside and averaged over six points a game. If the Regals return to their winning ways, Fuller will certainly play a part.

In the middle, the Regals could have returning Chris Cox. Cox was the fifth leading scorer for the Regals in 1987-88 and was second behind Lee in rebounds. The junior also led the team in blocked shots. With the arrival of some taller newcomers, Cox could be shifted around, but she will certainly be a contributor.

Another Simi High School graduate, Danielle Elton made her presence known last year as she had a stellar first season for coach Chung and the Regals. The third leading scorer behind Griffith and Lee, Elton tallied 234 points on the season, while averaging 9.8 points per game. A very selective three-point shooter, Elton hit 38.9 percent of her shots from that range, leading the team. A probable starter again this year, Elton figures to be an outstanding off-guard.

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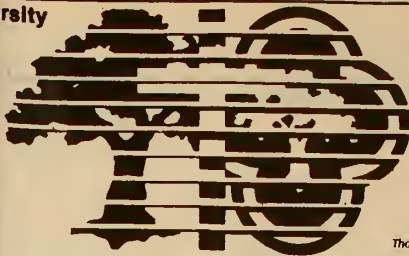
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echo

Volume XXIX no. 10

December 7, 1988

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The 1988 Santa Lucia court was announced at 10 this morning in the Forum Gym. The following students were elected: Santa Lucia Bride, Michelle Small; Santa Lucia Escort, Darin Erickson; Junior Bride, Lisa Scholinski; Senior Escort, Kriste

Swanson; Junior Bride, Francine Byrne; Junior Escort, Mike Tapley; Sophomore Bride, April Rozen; Sophomore Escort, Don Schmidt; Freshman Bride, Raquel Hummel; and Freshman Escort, Greg Larson.

Dorm caroling tradition continues

Courtesy of ASCLU and RHA

This Friday night one of the University's oldest Christmas traditions will make its annual appearance in the Preus-Brandt Forum, as ASCLU and RHA present the 19th Annual Christmas Caroling Contest.

The contest will pit the residence halls against each other in what is sure to be heated competition. Each hall will have ten minutes to perform their program, which will consist of one

traditional carol and two "original" Christmas songs. They will be judged along the guidelines of group participation and musical ability, as well as originality and entertainment value. Faculty and Alumni groups are expected to make appearances as well, which should lend a strong campus wide atmosphere to the event.

Last year's champions, most of whom reside in Old West, are confident that they will repeat this year; and challenge the other halls to try and come up

with a program that will make the defending champs eat their words. All students are strongly encouraged to get involved with their hall's efforts. There are no requirements for participating; only that the student be ready to cut loose, and enjoy the Christmas spirit.

The contest is only one of the evening's activities, which begin at 8 p.m. Besides the awarding of the faculty and student inspiration awards, there will be a Nativity scene in Kingsman

Park following the contest. The evening's program will conclude with a reception in the Student Union and the showing of the Christmas movie classic "Miracle on 34th Street."

The event has always been a successful one in bringing the campus community together to share in the spirit of Christmas, as well as providing some much needed relief from the pressure of upcoming exams. See what you can do to put your hall on the top of the heap in '88.

Grant establishes computer lab

Courtesy of University Relations

The Fletcher Jones Foundation of Los Angeles has awarded the University a \$110,000 grant to establish a computer simulation laboratory. The laboratory will contain fourteen interactive work stations and provide desktop publishing capabilities. Located in CLU's new multi-million dollar Ahmanson Science Center, the lab will also serve as a training facility for faculty development.

This is the second major grant which the school has received from the Fletcher Jones Foundation. In 1985,

the foundation awarded CLU \$150,000 for the establishment of the electronic learning lab in the Pearson Library.

"The support of the Jones Foundation has been of immense significance in the past," said Dr. Jerry H. Miller, president of CLU. "This grant gives the University another strong boost in our ongoing pursuit of academic excellence."

The Fletcher Jones Foundation is a nonprofit public benefit corporation which primarily supports private colleges and universities in California.

RHA benefits all

Courtesy of Residence Life

There is a new organization on campus, the Residence Hall Association! The Residence Halls Association (RHA) is locally a member of the Pacific Association of College and University Residence Halls (PASCURH) and nationally, the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH). Two students from each Hall Council are elected to be the Hall Representatives to RHA, then any residents are welcome to attend.

Recently the officers for 1988-89 were elected. They are President Mara Van de Ven, Treasurer Gary Aswegen, Secretary Todd Bersley and NACURH Communications Coordinator Kim Taggs.

The week before exams the RHA is having a "care package" fundraiser. There are two packages, each having fresh fruit, drinks, candy and other various goodies. With money raised RHA can put on some more exciting events, like dances, study breaks, a carnival, aerobics, etc.

The RHA council itself started off its new year with a PACURH conference at San Diego State University, Nov. 4-6. Besides attending one large party, the students will be going to informational meetings, pep rallies, and banquets.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the Residence Halls Association, come to the Commons Room (by the Cafeteria) on Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m.

101 Freeway traffic slowed

Courtesy of Ventura Improvement Project Bureau

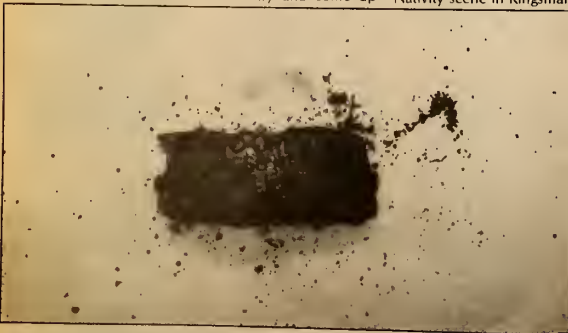
The following is an update on the Ventura Improvement Project which entails all the construction occurring on the 101 Ventura Freeway.

The westbound bridge, rail, drainage and repaving work is almost complete. Similar work on the eastbound side of the freeway is progressing and will be completed by the end of the year.

In early 1989 the freeway lanes in the vicinity of Valley Circle Blvd. and Mulholland Dr. will be realigned and narrowed. During this reconstruction phase, all six lanes, carrying traffic in both directions, will be shifted to the eastbound side of the roadway while paving is done on the westbound side, then the process will be reversed.

Apart from the local access route, Caltrans has planned for a number of special services to help

keep traffic moving: A freeway advisory radio (1610 AM) is now operational and broadcasting traffic updates to those traveling through Agoura and Calabasas; changeable message signs are in use when needed; the automated traffic signal system is helping control traffic on Ventura Blvd.; and a tow truck service patrol will be available to help clear disabled vehicles once the reconstruction work begins.



Marc Janssen was eating a cookie in the cafeteria when he hit into this box tab. Is this Marriott's idea of a high fiber cookie? (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Travel scholarships available

By Anne Hurley
Echo Staffwriter

Have you ever wanted to travel to a foreign country? Rotary International is making it possible by awarding scholarships to study in exciting places such as Switzerland, Kenya or England.

The Rotary Foundation strives for further understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. This is accomplished by graduate, undergraduate, vocational, and journalism scholarships for one academic year of study in another country.

The \$9,000 - \$23,000 scholarships will include airfare, tuition, books, educational supplies, university housing, meal plans and limited educational travel.

General qualifications of the scholarships include being fluent in the language of each proposed study country, well-versed in the history, culture, and current affairs of his or her own country and finally, a scholar must be physically and mentally able to carry on an active year of study and travel in another country. Rotarians or any direct relative of one are ineligible.

To apply for the 1990-1991 school year, applications must be made through a Rotary Club in the district of the applicant's legal or permanent residence, or place of study or employment. A candidate must be sponsored by both the Rotary Club through which the application is made and the sponsoring club's district in order to be considered.

If all this sounds like an opportunity not to miss, contact Norman Lueck at (805)498-5227 or any one of the seven Rotary Clubs in the area for more information.



On Dec. 2 the Rotaract Club awarded Joe Prado (maintenance groundsman) with their "Employee of the Month." Prado was the first recipient of this award which is given to those

who have been recognized by the Rotaract Members as being helpful, courteous, friendly, and always willing to lend a hand. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

newsbriefs

Spanish/482- An exciting new course will be offered in the spring 1989, by Professor Robyn Loenwenenthal. Spanish/482 will give an overview of Spanish and Latin American literature from the Middle Ages to the present examining both universal issues concerning women; and social, historical, and cultural phenomena unique to Hispanic literature and experience. This course explores women's roles reflected in writings by and about women. All material in English or subtitles: NO SPANISH REQUIRED.

Santa Lucia- The Santa Lucia Festival will be held today at 10 am in the Forum. Everyone is welcomed to attend and find out who was chosen as this year's Santa Lucia Bride.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County will hold a special orientation program for those wishing to volunteer as Big Brothers or Big Sisters. It will begin at 7 pm and end at 9 pm on Monday Dec. 12, at 1802 Eastman Ave. #110 in Ventura, the program matches children from single-parent families with mature, responsible, adult volunteers from the community who are carefully screened prior to matching. For further information call 642-6383 or 485-0676.

Exit interviews for NDSL recipients- All non-returning students with National Direct Student Loans must complete an interview prior to leaving CLU. Transcripts, grades and diplomas will be withheld until the exit interview has been completed. Interviews will be held in the Business Center room Monday, Dec. 12 at 11 am. Contact Marie Cheever at ext. 3178 to schedule your appointment.

Christmas Candlelight Communion Service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 6 pm in the Forum. Don't miss this spiritual time of holiday worship. Everyone is welcomed.

Luggage Tags- The CLU Guild has CLU luggage tags for sale at the Development Office or at the Women's Resource Center for \$2.00. They make nice Christmas gifts and are especially good for students going on interim tours.

The next official library due date is January 3, 1989. However, students who plan to be gone during Interim should return their books before they leave for Christmas vacation. In addition, the library would like to ask of all students, whether returning for Interim or not, that you return now any books which you will not need past the end of Fall semester.

Christmas spirit fills the air

By Michele Chavis
Echo Staffwriter

Christmas has more musical connections than any other holiday and the big draw in Christmas music as CLU is the annual Christmas Festival.

This year's performance, Behold, The King of Kings was held on Dec. 2 and 3 in the school auditorium.

The hour and a half program was co-presented by the music and art departments including a song entitled, *Softly Softly Through the Grove* which was composed by professor Elmer Ramsey, with text written by Jack Ledbetter of the English Department.

The choir, conducted by James Fritschel performed a medley of Christmas Carols which went back not only in English history, but German and Russian as well.

The instrumental part of the program was presented

by the CLU chamber orchestra which was conducted by Elmer Ramsey and the Concert band Conducted by Dan Geeting. One of the highlights of the program was their rendition of *The Christmas Chorus* from "Russian Christmas Music."

Everyone I spoke with had favorable comments about the program and thoroughly enjoyed the performances. Holly Nyquist, a member of the audience said, "It was an inspiring performance that puts all into the Christmas mood."

Jennifer Shimota, a member of the CLU Choir said, "The best of the performance was that it resembled a worship service and that after the nerves and last minute memorizing, the overall performance came together quite nicely."



Cassandra Sheard speaking at Christmas festival (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Interim: a time for understanding

By Kristina Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

For Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi, this year's Interim Director, January 1989 at California Lutheran University will be a time that students can spend gaining knowledge and understanding of the environment, the world, and more importantly, of themselves.

CLU's Interim courses, which last only the month of January, and usually meet three hours a day, are designed with many objectives in mind.

First, it offers students a different experience, as

courses are something other than regular curriculum courses. Second, Interim enhances the liberal arts education to create a more well-rounded individual. Finally, students have the opportunity to explore an experience other than normal campus life by enrolling in either travel courses, courses based on the theme "Men and Women in a Changing World," or in classes that offer more hands-on experience in a course of study.

The Interim exchange program allows students from over 20 colleges nationwide to attend CLU of Avenida de los Flores.

On Thursday, November 3, between 9 am and 1:30 pm someone smashed a bedroom window at the rear of the home, pushed in the screen and entered the residence. The person(s)

during January, and at this time as estimated 60 exchange students plan to take their interim here. An estimate 30 Cal Lu students plan to travel to other schools to fulfill their requirement.

Students can also choose to travel to many places this year, including Tanzania, Nicaragua, and several countries in Europe.

Mahmoudi believes that travel courses are a fundamental part of education, and putting oneself into another's shoes and learning about the world and other people away from the comfort of the United States is key to the growth

of an individual.

For those students staying on campus, Interim will feature a variety of extra-curricular opportunities.

Professors will be encouraged to share films and lectures with the entire campus, and special events will highlight the theme.

Mahmoudi stresses that this year's Interim classes offer important contents in that they address major critical issues and what people can do as individuals.

For more information about Interim, please contact Dr. Mahmoudi at (805) 492-3437, or call the Registrar's office.

Nearby home is ransacked

Courtesy of Crime Stoppers

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information regarding a residential burglary in the 1200 block

of Avenida de los Flores. On Thursday, November 3, between 9 am and 1:30 pm someone smashed a bedroom window at the rear of the home, pushed in the screen and entered the residence. The person(s)

ransacked the residence removing a Jamaican coin collection, a black vinyl briefcase and jewelry case, a wooden jewelry box containing 2 diamond rings, a black necklace with a gold ingot with a dollar sign

design, and various other pieces of jewelry.

Anyone knowing any information about this burglary or the location of the stolen property should call Crime Stoppers at 805-494-TALK.

Marriott /Cafeteria Food Survey

Courtesy of ASCLU Food Committee

As the semester comes to a close many students are anxiously anticipating a "home-cooked meal." However, these meals won't last long. In just a few

short weeks students will be back in school eating in the cafe.

In order to make the cafeteria meals as enjoyable as "mom's cooking" the ASCLU Food Committee needs student in-

put. Please take the time to fill out the Marriott/Cafeteria food survey. When the survey is completed place it in the suggestion box located at the val-dine reader. Suggestions are needed before vacation.

Food Survey

What meal plan are you on? (circle) 15 21
What meal did you like least?
What was your favorite meal?
What would you like to see added to the menu? (i.e. cheese omelettes, bagels, etc.)
How many meals do you actually eat a week?
Would you eat more meals if some changes were made?
If yes, what changes do you want to see made?

Please put in suggestion box located at val-dine reader.

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ASCLUPresident...KristerSwanson

Remembering the holidays

Tradition. It is one of the words we hear a little bit more during the holiday season. We get hit with "traditional" Thanksgiving dinners, "traditional" Christmas carols, and that wonderful tradition the malls have started that Christmas decorations should go up two days after Halloween. Why, here at Cal Lu, we even have many "traditional age" college students to go along with our own Christmas traditions that we hold dear.

The holiday season is a good time for traditions. Traditions give us something to look forward to, they give us a sense of fulfillment in our observance of the season. The celebration of our traditions here began this past weekend with the Christmas Festival. They continue this week with the Santa Lucia ceremony this morning during chapel, Friday night with the 19th Annual Christmas Caroling Contest in the Forum, and Sunday night with a special Advent service. All of these give us a chance to come together as a university community and share in the holiday spirit, spreading the joy and warmth of the season.

Unfortunately there are some other things happening around campus that could probably be classified as traditions, they are passed down from one generation to the next and do seem to endure through time. Now, I'm not referring to what some people would consider to be the tradition of complaining about the food in the Caf, or what some women students feel is a tradition of Cal Lu guys never asking anybody out on a real date. What I'm referring to is something much more serious. I don't want this to sound like another one of those guilt trip, "be thankful for what you have, the world is about to blow up" articles, because what I want to say comes straight from the heart.

This holiday season let's work to rid our campus, and our world of the "tradition" of ostracizing or excluding others for any reason. This is one of the things that we as humans seem to have a tough time getting around. This time of year is a great one to share and be included, a terrible one to be selfish and be left out in the cold. As I'm sure Dr. Byron Swanson would say, agape (totally unselfish love) is the true spirit of the season. Happy Holidays everyone!

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

The ghost's final testament

Well, this is the last issue of the Echo this semester, and the last installment of... and Ghostwriter too. You see, I'm graduating. This column was created to lighten the tone of the opinion page, to add some laughs. Some people do not think I was too funny, or took me seriously. All I can say is, ignore these people, they are stupid.

In a way, I am saddened. Greg Maw is writing opinion pieces, and he is just begging to be made fun of. In the same light I am also happy. Now I am free to pursue my career as a welfare recipient, and learn to live in cardboard boxes. It will be a tough life, but someone has to lead it.

I just want to leave thinking that something permanent will be done in my honor. Here are a few suggestions:

1. The campus is screaming for a statue of Pokey.

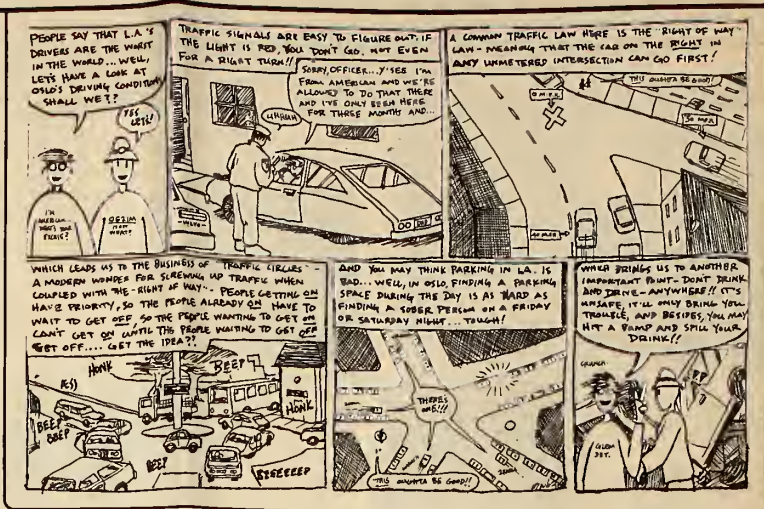
We already have Gumbly, his side kick must be soon to follow. It's either this or put arms on Luther (The only problem here is, he will look like he is surrendering to someone).

2. Someone explain the weird sign outside Conejo. The white one with the numbers pointing up into the sky.

3. Everyone march into the Religion Department's bathroom. There is a whiskey jug in there. I promised Tonsing I'd write about it, but never did.

4. Don't step on too many snails, they have their own natural enemies to worry about without getting turned into sidewalk pizza by you. Did you know more snails are having heart attacks this year than any other, just by crossing side walk.

5. Or lastly, and here it



The right idea...Greg Maw

Mending fences , saying goodbye

This is the final edition of the Echo for the Fall semester. Therefore, this is my last column for 1988. It has been a pleasure to write this, and I hope it was equally enjoyable to read, whether you agree or not. I am thankful for the opportunity to defend the previously neglected conservative case here at Cal Lu. It is good to see there are a number of us out

there. The responses from everyone were appreciated, whether they agreed or disagreed, were informed or uninformed.

I would sincerely like to thank my partner on this page, Roger Niebolt. He provided me with the opportunity to write and participate in the production of the Opinion Section. Despite the fact that he is a liberal, we do manage to have intellectual dialogue without personal attacks. We are able to work together well, and consequently, I feel this section is the best I've ever seen it during my three years at

Cal Lu. I believe we are friends.

The readers may notice in Mark Storer's letter this week that he, too, believes we are friends. Unlike my other liberal friend, Mark has a funny way of showing it with his personal attacks. In the October 19 issue, he expressed, "I hope something keeps him (yours truly) from attending the polls in November." Was that a threat, Mark? Sorry, I did not fall off my horse or something. I did vote.

This week he quoted Sima Luipert (who, by the way, condemns America,

yet comes here to get an education) with the sentiment that yours truly "...will rot in the grave you are digging for yourself." Well, isn't that a special Christmas thought?

Storer surprises me when he writes these things, since he has been so fair and articulate when I've appeared on his radio show, and when he served as a panelist for the debate between Harvey Jones and myself. At any rate, I would like to take the opportunity to wish Mark the best of luck for his final radio show tonight, since he will soon be graduating.

Merry Christmas.

borders on obsessive and quite frankly really bugs me.

Greg and I have just gotten to know each other and I believe we are friends. But since he has a need to make a point of his political or should I say, narrow minded political views, in public-I have a need to say, "O.K. Greg-enough!"

All I am asking is that now that your boy has won, quit harping on it or you will allow all of us to witness Sima Luipert's prophesy..."You will rot in the grave you are digging for yourself."

Bush did not win overwhelmingly by the popular vote...and if you subscribe to the electoral college system--well, I guess that speaks for itself.

So, Greg-I too support America. But I won't wave your "my country-right or wrong" banner. Get off the high horse of boy-or someone is going to have to push you off.

Mark Storer

Japan Night

I would like to take the time to applaud and thank the Japanese students for their efforts in presenting to us, the Cal Lu community, Japan Night, on Monday November 21. I was touched that they took such effort, imagination, and I'm sure, to give us a better understanding of their culture, a chance to be a part of it for a short while, and as well, to have a lot of fun. The song, decorations and ceremony were all

beautiful, and for the food, although different, was delicious. Our cultures, so different, yet with similarities had a chance to mingle and many stereotypes were dissolved, which is so important as we live together today, and share the future tomorrow. Thank you very much for a wonderful job.

Robin Lohre

Division III

This letter is regarding the fact that CLU's faculty and Board of Regents have recently voted to move down to Div. III in intercollegiate sports. We are freshmen athletes who are receiving athletic scholarships and we wanted to explain why this move will severely hurt CLU's teams, not help them.

In choosing this fine academic college, over such schools as Occidental, Claremont, and Redlands, we felt that the academics were equal but the athletic challenge at CLU was far superior to the others. We realized that we were not Division I athletes but accepted our scholarships knowing that the level of play would be highly competitive. By moving to Division III, the level of competition will drop and the athletic talent of the incoming student-athletes will subsequently drop.

The scholarship increase that we all pinned on is now impossible. As a result, several student-athletes, especially freshmen, will transfer because of financial instability. The Board of Regents and faculty also didn't realize the effect this move will have on minority and lower-income recruits. In many cases, the financial aid packages alone aren't enough. The recruits who want to pursue higher education at a fine university, such as this one, will be denied that chance without the help of athletic scholarships. Sports give athletes a chance to obtain a good education and still afford to attend a fine institution, through the use of scholarship money. Such a chance would not be possible without scholarship-worthy athletes for many of us freshmen.

We, as freshmen athletes, feel this is an anti-athletic movement. I can't see a better cause to spend the university's money on than to help a financially deprived student-athlete go to school here. Out of the fog provided by this controversial decision came the idea of building a sports complex here at CLU. This, if it was to take place, wouldn't be completed until after we've graduated anyway. So, really there's no benefit in our favor from this decision.

We are against this move and feel it is discriminating against athletes, (who have a collectively higher G.P.A. than the regular students), especially freshmen. As a result of this decision to move to Division III, all sports at CLU will suffer over the next three years.

Brad Sham
Michael Sylvester
Anthony Leogrande

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On the spot at California Lutheran University

What do you want for Christmas?

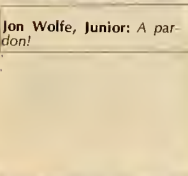
(photos by Gry Eriksen)



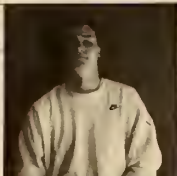
Shawn Near, Senior: A blonde.



Michael J. Arndt, Chair, Department of Drama: More time.



Jon Wolfe, Junior: A pardon!



Troy Trosin, Freshman: A new car--a Toyota 4-Runner. Santa will be able to pull it right behind his sleigh.



Beth Gutknecht, Senior A trip to Jamaica--throw a party!



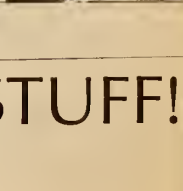
Mike Klahr, Freshman: New water skis



Brenda Frattford, Freshwoman: I just want to go home. I miss my family!



Kira Raitz, Junior: Peace on Earth, and good will toward men and women!



Anja Lee, Senior: I want to visit Death Valley; I want to see the moving rock. I also need a new car to get there. New shoes, too!



Thoughts for the day...

You will never find time for anything. If you want time, then you must make it.

No one ever listened themselves out of a job.

No one is any better than you, but you are no better than anyone else until you do something to prove it.

Board

I am writing this letter to inform other students living on campus that they are possibly being "ripped off" by the Housing department. Last spring when the students were registering for Fall housing, the Housing department made a tempting offer. The Housing department said, "If you live five to a room, you will receive a 20% discount on room and board." Many of the students decided to live five to a room and receive what I calculated to be \$700. Then in late October of this year the students received a notice from the Housing department stating, "Our records show that you are living with five roommates and as decided by the Board of Regents last year that you should receive a 20% discount off your room and board charges for the semester in which you are living five to a room."

However, just the other day while visiting the Business Office, I was told that the discount was now reduced to only "room" and not "room and board." I called the Housing department and spoke to Mary Morgan's secretary (she was not very helpful). I can see her argument by saying the "board" is not affected by the students living five to a room. However, if the Housing department made a mistake in offering this contract, they must be held responsible. Some students live month-to-month on a fixed income and the \$340 we are being taken for can be very useful. If there are any students who feel the way I do, please contact the Housing department and make your complaint known.

Scott Schultz

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NORWAY	Mr. Wayne Frye Jan. 16-26	Oslo with family home stays
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The Completion of Devo

Courtesy of Enigma Records and the Ventura Theatre

They brought us the present when it was still the future.

It wouldn't be much of an overstatement (if indeed it is one at all) to say that the new wave would never have crashed into the American shore if it weren't for the spudboys from Akron. From the onset, their mix of philosophy, music and media wizardry has dazzled and perplexed the critics, radio programmers and public alike, as they try to figure out what strange new turn de-evolution will take with each succeeding release.

Oh, Lord, please don't let them be misunderstood! Not punk, new wave, hard rock, art rock, corporate rock, hypenate-rock or pet rock, the ever enigmatic Devo is back in action with unique brand of thinking man's music. The album, entitled Total Devo, delivers the band's characteristic wit and imagination, coupled with that big Devo beat. The music feeds both body and brain with a renewed sense of urgency and a modern exuberant sound.

Their history is well known to any casual student of popular music: two gold albums and one platinum record during their seven-year stint with Warner Brothers in the United States. Classic tracks from their own pens—"Jocko Homo," "Be Stiff," "Mongoloid," "Freedom Of Choice," "Girl U Want" and the all-

time monster, "Whip It." Covers of classics executed in the inimitable Devo high style—"Satisfaction" and "Are You Experienced," for example. And then, following 1984's Shout, they inexplicably vanished from the public eye, gone like the radar blip of a jetliner in the Bermuda Triangle.

"We've never really been gone," says Devo Inc.'s president Mark Mothersbaugh when asked why the spudboys disappeared. "We've just emerged from a cocoon sista state. For a while the culture took such a right turn that we were overcome with depression-bitten by snakes! Now we're wide awake and agitated and here to set the record straight."

"That's right," says Gerald Casale, Devo Inc.'s CEO and co-author of the band's songs. "Some people got the wrong idea about Devo, thinking it was negative or dangerous. That view is just really wrong."

From their musical style and lyrical content, to their self-directed conceptual videos, innovative live concerts, group image and political positions, Devo pioneered much of the current direction in rock represented by such groups as the Talking Heads and U2. Continuing his thought, Casale adds, "The trouble may have come from our sense of humor and use of humor and use of irony in trying to present a total picture."

Mothersbaugh agrees, "Holler-than-thou preaching about universal love or spiritless messages about selfish desires in most songs conceals the truth about the real conflicts that keep the world turning."

"Exactly," interjects Casale. "The truth is that all of us have a shadow, a big one. We have always tried to reveal, rather than conceal, the conflicts. That's our reason for being. That's Total Devo!"

For all de-evolutionists interested in seeing Devo's innovative concert, they will be playing at the Ventura Theatre Saturday, Dec. 10. Tickets are on sale now at the Theatre's box-office and at all Ticket Master Locations.

Swallowing a Tequila Sunrise

By Jay Wakefield
Echo Staffwriter

At one point in "Tequila Sunrise" as Michelle Pfeiffer's restaurant-owner is listening to Kurt Russell's lieutenant's manipulative charm, she comments, "Your lips keep getting stuck on your teeth, or is that your idea of a smile."

That tough line does not apply to him as much as it does to this whole sexual-thriller enterprise that writer-director Robert Towne ("Chinatown") has constructed. Written with his trademark artfulness, comfortably acted, and quincially pretty, "Tequila Sunrise" radiates with the suspense of whose really the bad boy out to burn who.

Dale McKussic (Mel Gibson), who is an ex-drug dealer forced into making one last "business deal," keeps crossing paths with a former high school buddy, Nick Frescia (Russell) who also happens to be head of the LAPD narcotics division. When Frescia suspects McKussic's drug deal to involve restaurant-owner Jo Ann Valenari (Pfeiffer), he comes on to her in a sexually misleading way, using her to get information about McKussic.

Being flooded with surveillance until the deal goes down, McKussic begins to feel helpless and breaks down, telling Valenari his business with drugs is truly in the past and that he has always cared for her ever since the day he first came to her restaurant.

After traveling acres of articulate and hopefully honest plot, you would hope for a sharp and unique ending, but it comes up short, a bit too predictable for the satisfying tastes poured for us in the beginning. Aside from this minor let down, "Tequila Sunrise" is a believable and beautiful film, told from the insider's affectionate view of friendships, love affairs, and the dishonesty that arises from both.

Trapped between the confused McKussic and the manipulative Frescia, Valenari is spiraled down into an unknown world of drug kings and crooked cops, where some risk their lives for their friends, and others risk their friends for themselves.

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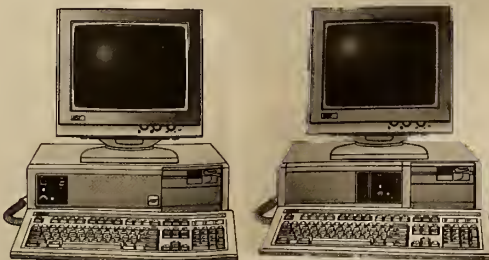
- 12/1 Graduate studies—clerical support for evening grad. classes
- 11/4 Janitorial Help—clean administration building, adult center, student resources center; 2 or 3 people needed
- 11/17 Events Services—Tech crew. Set up lights, sound systems, operate lights and sound
- 9/6 Academic computing resources—assist students in operating computers in the labs on campus

Part Time, Off Campus

- 11/28 Telemarketing—Telemarketers needed for approximately 1 week (40 hours). Prefer a male voice. \$8-12/hr.
- 11/18 Clerical—general office work; answer phones, light typing, mail, data input. \$6.50-7/hr.
- 11/22 Computer operator—some knowledge of computers is necessary but they will train. \$7-8/hr.
- 12/2 Lab assistants—process specimens for drug and alcohol testing. \$6/hr.

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Split decision

By Jeff Kelley
Echo News Editor

The last time the Kingsmen and the University of LaVerne Leopards met, the Leopards won convincingly, 72-60. Last Tuesday night, however, the Leopards found themselves facing a much tougher Cal Lutheran basketball team.

The Leopards opened up strong in the game as they took a seven-point lead on Stephen McKenney's three-point basket to give LaVerne a 9-2 advantage.

The Kingsmen did not take long to come back in the game as senior forward Steve Delaveaga hit a three-pointer to give the Kingsmen their first edge in the game at 10-9.

The game was a see-saw contest until, late in the first half, Jeff Logsdon hit a long three-point basket to give Cal Lutheran a 27-26 lead with 6:17 remaining. The Kingsmen never looked back and headed into the locker room at halftime with a 48-35 advantage.

The turning point, however, came with 1:51 remaining in the game when LaVerne head coach, Gary Stewart, received a technical foul for arguing a call that sent Delaveaga to the line for two free throws. Then, however, assistant coach Jim Hennacy got into the action, and was also on the receiving end of a technical foul.

From there, the Kingsmen were able to cruise to a 98-88 victory. It was, by far, one of the best performances by the Kingsmen all year. Cal Lutheran shot 56.7 percent from the line and also hit 88 percent from the free throw line. Four of the five starters scored in double figures with Michael Demeter adding an impressive 24 points and nine rebounds.

The Kingsmen looked to continue their winning ways when they went down to challenge the University of San Diego for an unprecedented event. This game was the first time in Cal Lutheran basketball history that the team had challenged a NCAA Division I opponent.

The Kingsmen cause was soon smothered in the second half as they were outscored by 12, losing the contest 90-64, their worst loss of the season. The defeat brings the Kingsmen record to 4-3 on the season.

The only real bright spot

for Cal Lutheran was the play of Delaveaga, who scored 21 points on 8 of 18 shooting from the field. Overall, the Kingsmen were outshot by more than 12 percentage points, with the Kingsmen hitting only 44 percent while USD hit a remarkable 56.4 percent.

Next, the Kingsmen will be at home to face one of their toughest challenges of the year as they go head-to-head with Biola University, who knocked them out of the NATA District 3 tournament last year. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 pm tomorrow, Dec. 8, in the CLU Gym.

Regals win streak snapped

By Troy Mounier
Echo Staffwriter

The Cal Lutheran Regals Basketball team started its early season with two games last week. On Tuesday, Nov. 29 the women battled LaVerne at home. On Thursday, Dec. 1, they took the show on the road and played Cal State San Bernardino.

All-California State Player, Brenda Lee, lead the Regals with 23 points and 10 rebounds against LaVerne in a 67-62 victory. Asked if she felt any pressure from being selected all-state, Lee responded, "Players put

pressure on themselves but I just go out and give 100% and do the best that I can."

Lee, a junior, already has the statistics to make her an All-America candidate. Second best shooter on the team, hitting 47.7 percent of her shots, Lee is also by far the leading rebounder, averaging a solid 13 per game. Lee also has 14 steals on the season, an average of better than four per game.

The Regals got solid contributions from others in the LaVerne match. Heidi Griffith collected 18 points, including a three-pointer, to help pace CLU.

Newcomers Kristen Smith and Leslie Stevens collected six points and six rebounds, respectively.

The Regals put their two-game win streak on the line when they visited San Bernardino. After being down 41 to 29 at halftime, the team closed the gap to just a deuce with two minutes left. But, NCAA Div II opponent San Bernardino pulled it out in the end 86 to 77.

Griffith, led the Regals with 23 points and had this to say about the game, "We could not keep our composure and lost it in the last minute."

Despite that, however, Griffith is pleased with the overall production of her teammates.

"We have a lot of seniority on this team and the freshman are working in well. Everything is coming together and it is a lot of fun," said Griffith.

Stevens said, "It will take time to improve and I think everybody will improve, and once we start rolling nobody will stop us."

The Regals do not come home until Friday, Dec. 16, when they play host to Occidental.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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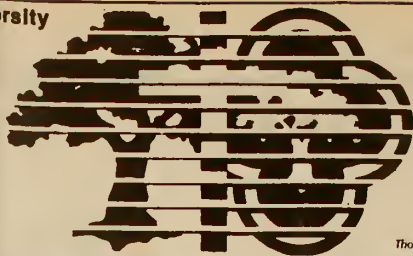
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February 15, 1989



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California snowmen!



After a sudden snowstorm, Thousand Oaks was covered with a blanket of ice. Here in Thompson, Hogg, Campos, Anthony

Epita, Craig Anderson and Jeff Broutelle pose with Dave Leonhardt's icy creation

Who's new in Who's Who

Thirty-five students at CLU have been selected to be included in the 1989 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. According to the editors of the publication, the students "have been selected as national outstanding leaders."

The selections were based on students' academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students in this year's edition of **Who's Who** have been selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students from CLU that have been named this year are:

Jay Anderson
Cheryl Bannister
Ricarda Benz
Dennis Blackburn
Cara Bongiorno
Matt Burgess
Stephen Delaveaga
Kirsten Dorn
Tracy Downes
Philip Ensberg
Darin Erickson
Shenandoah Gale
Glenn Geeting
James Hamilton
Ronald Knopp
Molly Knutson
Michael Kotraba
Jennifer Larson

Torii Lehr
Karma Lively
Christopher Loeser
Jeffrey Logsdon
Karen Meier
Elizabeth Mercer
Roger Niehoff
Georgina Ortiz
Nils Slattum
Michelle Small
Jill Karla Sorgen
Mark Storer
J. Kristie Swanson
Jodi Wenski
Paul Wenz
Stephen Wood
Sheryl Zinsmeister

CLU to receive grant over \$600,000

(Courtesy of University Relations)

CLU has successfully completed a challenge grant to fund a \$600,000 endowment. The matching grant, awarded to CLU by The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation based in Menlo Park, CA, totaled \$150,000 and required Cal Lutheran to match the funds 3-1, raising \$450,000 over a three-year period. CLU was notified in 1985 that it had been awarded a William and Flora Hewlett Foundation "challenge grant." According to the

foundation, their challenge grant program is directed toward colleges "that have a clear and long-standing commitment to liberal arts education."

"We have met this challenge successfully," said Della Greenlee, director of grants at CLU. "And now we can enjoy the benefits." The grant will be used to create an endowment Presidential Discretionary Fund for faculty and curricular development and institutional self-renewal.

"This fund will be a vital force for university progress

and professional development," said Jerry Miller, President of CLU. "It will help to foster vision and vitality for the University."

Along the lines of funds granted, CLU also received \$13,355 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The funds were received from Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT program which matches the gifts of Lutheran Brotherhood's members to Lutheran institutions of

higher learning. The funds represent more than 140 individual gifts which were made during the fourth quarter of 1988.

"The funds will be used to provide special academic programs of the University," according to Dennis Gillette, Acting Vice President of Development at CLU.

Since the beginning of Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT program in 1979, Cal Lutheran has received more than \$249,500 in IMPACT funds.

Scholarship offered

Donna Fargo, a spirited legend of this community, thought enough of CLU to include in her will an endowed scholarship called the **Donna Fargo Memorial Scholarship**; that would focus on the love of her life—the Conejo Valley. It will be awarded on the basis of campus competition. Brief project proposals aimed at "the study and preservation of the history of the Conejo Valley" will be accepted through April 1 by Mrs. Della Greenlee,

Director of Grants and Scholarship.

The project might be an independent study, part of a regular course of study, a research project, or some other suitable vehicle. Any medium is acceptable—art, drama, literature, research, you name it—as long as it serves Donna's original intent. The winner of the competition will be announced on Honors Day. The Scholarship award of \$1,000 will be granted upon completion of the project itself.

Drama students go for In remembrance of Doc broke in Vegas

(courtesy of University Relations)

Seven CLU students were invited to participate in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), this year being held at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, February 14-21.

Nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship were junior psychology major Cara Bongiorno and senior drama major J. Andrew Urbach for their performances in last spring's production of "Ohio," and freshman drama major Justine Skeel, junior drama/english major K. Jill Sorgen, and senior drama

major Roberto Gutierrez Varea for their performance in this fall's production "Three Sisters."

Invited to participate in regional design competition for their work on "Three Sisters" were junior philosophy major Matt Burgess and Roberto Gutierrez Varea for makeup design, and returning as last year's regional winner, senior drama major Chris Loeser for set and lighting design.

These students were chosen from some 85 productions from all colleges and universities in Region

VIII, (all of California, Nevada and Arizona). These schools include UCLA, USC, Cal State Fullerton, California School of the Arts, University of Arizona, and University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The American College Theatre Festival is presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and is sponsored in part by the National Broadcasting Company. Last year, more than 700 productions and 16,000 students participated in the ACTF nationwide.

By Lori Kring
Echo Staffwriter

Dr. James M. Evensen, 57, chair of the Geology Department since 1964, died of a heart attack Saturday, December 24.

A memorial service was held on campus and also at Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church where he was a member. A private service for the family was held in Glendale, Arizona, where he was buried.

In addition to his teaching duties, Evensen served on both the Presidential and dean search committees and volunteered to guide field trips to the national parks for the Community Leaders Club and other groups.

Evensen was also a major force behind many grants and scholarships for the Geology Departments and its students.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Minnesota in 1955. He went on to the University of Arizona where he received his Master's in geology in 1961 and his doctorate in geology in 1969.

Evensen had very deep feelings for the university as he expressed in a 1977 speech presented to CLU's committee for new Dimensions: "My desire to be at CLU revolves about such simple expressions as love, concern, commitment, academic freedom and, above all, my religious

beliefs. I believe we have a cause—Jesus Christ."

"Dr. Evensen was a gifted, popular professor at CLU for the past 23 years," said Dr. Jerry Miller, CLU president. "He was highly respected by students and professional colleagues for both his academic strengths and spiritual values. He was an outstanding teacher who will be missed greatly on the Cal Lutheran campus."

Evensen was voted professor of the year four times.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and children, Katherine, Anne, Marty of Sacramento, James M. Jr. of Camarillo, and Jill of San Diego.

A hands-on workshop on the use of the financial calculator will be held on February 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on campus. Using the Hewlett-Packard 12C or Texas Instrument BA 54 or 55, the workshop will include instruction on solving financial calculations such as, price yields on stocks, bonds, mortgages, annuities and balloon payments, and time values of money concepts. For registration information call the Financial Education Center.

Several religion scholarships for the 89-90 academic year will be awarded to students interested in the study of religion and church vocations. These scholarships are not limited to pre-seminary students, so you might consider applying. Upper class students will receive preference. Applications will be available in the religion office (Regents 12) from any member of the religion department, beginning February 15. All completed applications will be due March 15.

Reservations for the tenth annual "Creative Options: A Day For Women" are now being accepted. Brochures and registration materials are available throughout the community including: the public libraries in Thousand Oaks, Newbury Park, Simi Valley, Moorpark, Agoura-Las Virgenes and Oak Park; the chambers of commerce of Westlake, Thousand Oaks, Calabasas, Camarillo and Agoura-Las Virgenes; and at a variety of facilities on the CLU campus, including the Pearson Library, Alumni Hall and the Women's Resource Center.

"Creative Options," which will be held on campus Saturday, March 4, is a day of workshops that provides an educational experience for women. It is sponsored by the Thousand Oaks Branch of the Association of American University Women and CLU's Women's Resource Center. The registration fee is \$15, \$7.50 for seniors and students. All proceeds for the day go toward scholarships for re-entry women at CLU.

Join us for a book study on *Great God of Love* by Margaret and Erling Wold. The authors will lead a five-week discussion on Tuesdays 4 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 14. Other dates are Feb. 21, 28 and March 7 and 14. It will be held in Regents 14 in the Campus Ministry Center. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Lord of Life.

A six-week course designed for people who are planning to start a new business venture, will be offered by California Lutheran University beginning on Tuesday, February 28, "How to Succeed in Business," which will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from 6 p.m. on campus, will cover a variety of topics including basic principles and record keeping, licensing and insurance. For registration information, call the Financial Education Center at 805-493-3123 or 805-232-0122.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 17	Men's Tennis Pictorial Tournament	LaVerne SUB
Saturday, Feb. 18	Men's Baseball	Whittier
2 pm	Women's Basketball	Pt. Loma
5:15pm	CEO Club	Pt. Loma
7:30pm	Conejo Symphony	Gym
8 pm		
Sunday, Feb. 19	Campus Congregation	Forum
10:30 am	Liturgical Dance Practice	Forum
2-4pm	Men's Basketball	Commons
4:30 pm	Men's Tennis	UNLV
TBA		
Monday, Feb. 20	PRESIDENT'S DAY - HOLIDAY	
University office will be closed		
2 pm	Baseball vs. Cal Poly SLO	Home
Tuesday, Feb. 21	Discussion	Regents 14
4 pm	"Great God of Love"	Gym
5:15pm	Women's Basketball vs. Christ College	Gym
7:30pm	Men's Basketball vs. Christ College	Gym
8pm	Debate Team Meeting	Ny-1

"Elvis" concert-Feb. 23, tickets are available to CLU students at a discount price of \$3. Check to see if your parents are going during Parents Weekend. Don't let them go alone

DALLAS IS COMING! Students interested in working for the Dallas Cowboys Football Club Training Camp please contact Sue Gerds in the Campus Activities Office, ext. 3195.

Professional On-Campus recruiting for Spring Semester will begin in February. For more information about the recruitment program, see Shirley McConnell, professional Recruitment Coordinator, in the Student Resources Center. The phone number is (805) 493-3196. The recruitment dates that have been scheduled so far are as follows:

- February
 - 16 Grossman's
 - 23 First Interstate Bank
 - 23 El Camino Pines Lutheran Camp
- March
 - 1 Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.)
 - 7 New York Life Insurance
 - 8 MetLife Insurance
 - 14 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
 - 15 Defense Contract Audit Agency
- April
 - 4 Prudential Insurance Co.
 - 6 Amplan Financial
 - 18 New York Life Insurance
 - 19 Army Material Command
 - 20 State Farm Insurance
 - 26 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
- May
 - 2 Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

"The First Resort on Campus" lecture series will begin on Wednesday Feb. 15. The series will be held in the First Resort which is located in the Mt. Clef chapel. The series will be held Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

February 15-Elizabeth Bosley: "Five hamburgers, two large fries, a half gallon of ice cream, and a dozen donuts - I can't believe I ate the whole thing." Eating Disorders on Campus

February 22-Kevin O'Neill: "Mind Over Muscle" - Preventing Sports Performance Anxiety

March 1-Jennifer Fell: "Attitude and Education: A Solution to the Problem." Your Defense Against Aids

March 8-Siri Isaksen: "Stressing Out?" Stressing Relaxation in your Daily Life

March 15-Sheri Zinsmeister: "Drunk, Bombed, Ripped, Wasted, Twisted, Wrecked, Out of Control." Alcohol Abuse on Campus.

March 29-Elizabeth Mercer: "How Students Can Help in the Prevention and Intervention of Suicide."

April 5-Lisa Scholinski: "Building Bridges, Not Walls." Students Address Racism.

Reflections on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict will be held on Thursdays 6-7 pm in the Nelson Room.

Feb 16 An Historical Perspective
Dr. Paul Hanson, CLU Dept. of History

Feb 23 A Palestinian Perspective
Mr. Saad Aldin Alazzawi, Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, Los Angeles

March 2 An Israeli Perspective
Mr. Ohad Finkelshtien, Information Officer, Consulate General of Israel, Los Angeles

March 9 An American-Christian Perspective
Sponsored by Global Peace and Justice/Campus Ministries

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Sequel turns into a pest

By Jay Wakefield

It's a sad thing about today's movie sequels; most of them have about as much originality as the titles themselves. Which just goes to show you that the faintly silly, unimaginable "Fly II" was destined to be killed with a swat.

The film begins in a delivery room, where Martin Brundle, whose father Seth Brundle (Jeff Goldblum) quite literally went to pieces in David Cronenberg's 1986 version of "The Fly," is being born. His mother, Veronica, takes one look at him and expires, which is understandable, considering Martin enters the world looking like a larva.

But Martin develops the appearance of a cute little child, and an incredibly brilliant one at that. Raised in a laboratory setting by Anton Bartok (Lee Richardson), the industrialist who has plans for Seth Brundle's

teleportation pods, Martin develops so quickly, that in five years he has gained the proportions of a 20 year-old (played by Eric Stolz.)

From here on out, the film goes on a bare-bones replay of its predecessor. Not helping much is the indistinctive romance between Martin and a young scientist at the lab (Daphne Zuniga) and the lack of fascination and depth in all the characters. As directed by Chris Walas, who also provided some of the make-up and creature effects for the first film, "The Fly II" is competent but hardly clever. The only respect in which it matches Cronenberg's "Fly" is its sheer repulsiveness. Mr. Stolz, who has spent most of his career behind make-up is hopelessly lost in a degenerating series of loop-oozing special effects that drown the last half hour of the film.

Although "The Fly II" is bloody over-kill is responsi-

ble for its slide into tedium and triteness, much of the film is sleek production, featuring an amazing score and an elaborate sound

design. Unfortunately, there isn't enough passionate thrill to kill the stereotypical reputation of the exploitive sequel.



CLU welcomes Innovator of Renovation

Courtesy of University Relations

The transformation of an inner-city school, which at one time was a haven for gang violence, low achievement, graffiti-covered walls and empty classrooms, is credited to the innovative programs and the determination of one man, George McKenna. McKenna will speak at CLU on Thursday, February 23 at 8 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Tickets for the presentation are \$5 for the general public and are available at the door the night of the event. Admission is free with a CLU ID.

McKenna is the principal of George Washington Preparatory High School in South Central Los Angeles

and subject of the award-winning CBS television movie entitled "The George McKenna Story." Under his leadership, the school has changed from an ineffective inner-city school to one that has been cited by the U.S. Department of Education as an exemplary institution of a nearly 80% of the graduates enroll in college. McKenna's programs are being widely modeled throughout the nation.

He has received more than 250 citations and awards for his work and has been featured in the national media including: Ted Koppel's "Nightline," Time magazine, People magazine, The Wall Street Journal and The Christian Science Monitor.

Born and raised in New Orleans, Louisiana, McKenna distinguished himself as a scholar and athlete at Xavier University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics. It was at Xavier where he first became active in civil and human rights issues. At the age of 20, he was awarded a teaching fellowship at Loyola University in Chicago, where he earned a Master in mathematics. He has also received a doctor of education from Xavier University. McKenna began his career working in the Los Angeles Unified School District as a mathematics teacher.

In addition to his responsibilities at Washington Prep, he serves on the faculty at Cal State Los Angeles and is a State Commissioner on the California Educational Quality Commission.

He continues to be active in community work, including the Council of Black Administrators of L.A. City schools, where he served as president. He is founder and president emeritus of the L.A. Alliance of Black School Educators, and he is a member or the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade. He is also a member of the Urban League and the NAACP.

An inspirational speaker, McKenna's message is one of justice, equal opportunity and non-violence which he believes lead to positive change in society.

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Kingsmen split at home

By Tim Bevers
Echo Sports Editor

The Kingsmen have run into some tough times these past few weeks, but those cannot compare to what is in front of them.

The 9-15 Kingsmen have compiled a 3-7 record in the GSAC, after splitting at home against two of the toughest teams in the conference, Westmont and Azusa Pacific. That record could mean that the Kingsmen will have to win their next four games in order to make the playoffs, a goal that they had set at the beginning of the season. The Kingsmen are going to need more wins like they had Saturday night, Feb. 11, against Azusa.

Cal Lutheran came into that game realizing that they were up against a team that had pounded them down in Azusa only weeks before and was in essentially the same boat as the Kingsmen as far as the playoff picture was concerned. That did not discourage the Kingsmen, however, as they went on to beat the Cougars, 86-82. The win was certainly not an easy one for the Kingsmen. In fact, they trailed almost the entire half, holding only a brief lead at 35-34 late in the period. It was the second half combo of Mike Demeter, 21 points, and Steve deLaveaga, 19 points, that sparked the Kingsmen comeback.

After trailing at the half, 45-42, the Kingsmen fought back to take as much as a 10-point advantage in the second half. But still, that wasn't enough to halt the Cougars, who went on to a 10-3 run in the ensuing three minutes to cut the lead to 74-71 with only 1:24 left.

The Kingsmen did not put the game on ice until backup center Loren Rodrick hit a pair of free throws to give CLU the advantage at 84-80 with under 30 seconds to play.

Unfortunately, the Kingsmen were not quite so successful against the powerful Westmont Warriors. The Kingsmen were never really close and went on to lose by a score of 95-83.

The loss was the third in a row for Cal Lutheran and put them in jeopardy of losing a possible spot in the playoffs.

The only really good about the game was the play of senior guard deLaveaga. In the game, he poured in 34 points for the second straight game. Also putting a good performance for the Kingsmen was Charles Jackson. The freshman came down with eight rebounds in the loss, leading everyone on the floor.

Next on the agenda for the Kingsmen is Southern California College this Saturday night. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 pm.

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NEWS...

from there as they came out and went on an 18-6 run that spelled doom for CLU.

The Regals looked to redeem themselves Saturday night against the Lady Cougars of Azusa Pacific, but that would be denied also as they dropped a close one at home, 69-63.

Again, the Regals were hurt by the disappearance of Lee, who duplicated her performance against Biola, tallying a mere four points. Despite that, however, the Regals almost had enough as they were boosted by the superior shooting of Dani Elton and Griffith.

As usual, Griffith led the Regals in scoring, putting down 26 points while also grabbing four rebounds and collecting four steals. Also, Griffith connected on four of six three-point attempts.

Griffith almost carried the Regals right back into the game when, with 30 seconds left, she hit her second three-pointer in a row to cut the deficit to only four points.

Elton was also a force for the Regals as she knocked in 18 points and was a perfect six-for-six from the free throw line.

Topping everyone on the floor, however, was Amy Walter of Azusa. She scored 32 points and collected 10 rebounds en route to the victory for the Lady Cougars.

The losses bring CLU to a 3-5 mark in the conference and 6-14 overall with only three games remaining.

The Regals will be in action next against Southern California this Saturday, Feb. 18, at SCC. Tipoff is scheduled for 5:15 pm.

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Women drop two

By Tim Bevers
Echo Sports Editor

It was another tough week for the Cal Lutheran women's basketball team. The Regals, in two tough conference matchups, dropped two straight seriously damaging their chances for a playoff appearance.

The week started off Tuesday, Feb. 7, with the Biola Eagles. The Regals never really got off the ground, while the Eagles were flying high. Cal Lutheran All-America prospect, Brenda Lee, was virtually silent in the contest,

as she was only able to knock in two field goals for four points in the 66-47 loss at home.

Leading the way for the Regals was Heidi Griffith again. She put in 17 points for her team, but was not anywhere near the leading scorer on the floor. That was Donna Pollema. The Biola forward poured 41 points as she shot 19 of 31 from the field, 61 percent.

The game was not always as much of a blowout as it turned out to be. The Regals had stayed close up to halftime, down by only eight at 34-26. But the Eagles easily pulled away

Intramurals

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

The 1989 spring intramural season is underway.

In January, things got started with the 3 on 3 basketball championship game between the Screaming Pus Monkeys and the Three Kings. It was a triumph for the Screaming Pus Monkeys as they took it all in the final game, 15-11.

Recently, the 5 on 5 basketball season got underway this past Sunday, Feb. 12. From the looks of that

first day, the field seems to be very competitive. 5 on 5 basketball continues tonight in the gym.

Softball is also waiting in the wings, with sign-ups starting March 28. Also, for all those beach bums, Cal Lu Beach Day will be coming up in May.

Finally, there has also been talk of having a 2 on 2 sand volleyball tournament, according to Joy Fuller, head of the intramural sports. Although that is possibility, nothing is official yet.



Charles Jackson (24) goes up for two Saturday night against Azusa Pacific. Jackson finished with 10 points.

CLU welcomes Westerbands as staff MDs

By Greg Maw
Echo Opinion Editor

Just as the new year of 1989 began, the CLU Health Center got two new doctors. The former doctor who served the school was Dr. Diaz, who put his practice in Newbury Park up for sale while he moved to Tustin. The recipients of the family practice in occupational medicine were Dr. Hector and Dr. Brigeli Westerband, a married couple of four years.

Although they are American citizens, both were educated outside of the mainland. Hector was

educated at Kayey Medical School in Puerto Rico, while his wife, Brigeli attended Far Eastern University in the Philippines, and is an internal specialist. They met at their internship in Newark, New Jersey.

When they were looking into buying Diaz's practice, they were not aware of the contract with CLU, where the doctor went to the Health Center four days a week. However, when the two did find out, they felt it would be a good opportunity and subsequently made an arrangement with

the school, where they started at the beginning of interim. The hours that one Westerband will be there are 8:15-9:30 am on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The two doctors alternate very irregularly, due to the fact that Brigeli also works out of the Westlake Hospital Emergency Room.

Brigeli has enjoyed the experience so far. "The students are very good—they're bright and responsive. I don't have any negative comments about this arrangement."

Two of the nurses in the Health Center, Shirley Lundeen and Elaine Guellich, noted that having two doctors has been a big improvement. "It's working out very nicely, having a male and female doctor," the two concurred. "The girls really like that."

Brigeli noticed the same thing with regard to the female patients. "I've had a lot of girls come back and ask for me in particular."

The nurses said that the desire to have a woman doctor among the females of CLU has been a long

standing one. Lundeen recalled, "We had a lot of requests in the past."

Lundeen emphasized that such requests are important to them, because they take them seriously. The center now has a suggestion box for students' comments, since they are the ones being served and are in essence paying the bills through the tuition. The staff strongly encourages the students to give them their input.

Although the doctor is only there during the early morning hours, the Health

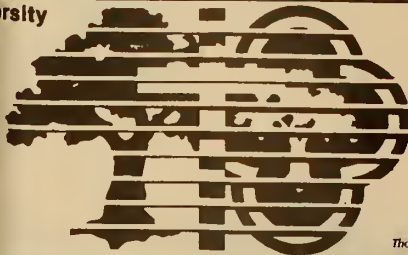
Center is open until 4:30 on weekday afternoons, when there are two nurses on duty. The staff of three, consisting of Lundeen, Guellich, and Lucy Ballard, rotates so that they may accommodate the students' needs. The center offers many services, most of which have already been paid for by the students. These include both psychological and nutritional counseling, along with assistance for the everyday colds and flus which have been so prevalent this season.

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

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Miller names Munoz as Vice President

President Jerry Miller announced yesterday that Chris Munoz has accepted the position of Vice President of Enrollment Management.

"We are delighted to have a person of Chris' experience and background join us in a key position at Cal Lutheran," said Miller. "I expect that our recent success in enrollment will be further enhanced under his leadership."

Munoz comes to Cal Lutheran from Humboldt State University, where he has served since 1981, most recently as the director of admissions and school relations. Prior to Humboldt, Munoz worked at the University of Oregon and the University of California at Irvine in the areas of registrar, admissions, financial aid and community education.

Known nationally for his work in enrollment

management, he has presented several workshops, including the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's National Assembly in 1988 and the Western Regional College Board. His paper, "Finding New Student Markets," was selected for presentation at the National College Board Conference, "Enrollment Management, Challenge and Opportunity."

As an enrollment planning consultant, he has worked with the University of California at Riverside, Sonoma State University and Woodbury University.

Munoz earned his bachelor of arts degree in theater arts from Cal State Fullerton in 1970 and his master's in counseling psychology from the University of Oregon in 1979.

He will begin his duties at Cal Lutheran in mid-April.

"Elvis" at CLU

He has toured worldwide and now Raymond Michael, of Moorpark, CA will present "Elvis-His Legend's Still Alive" at CLU, where it all began. The show will be held tonight at 8 pm in CLU's auditorium.

Sixteen years ago, in the fall of 1972, Raymond Michael Hebel (Raymond Michael is his stage name) was a student at Cal Lutheran, majoring in voice and playing on the Kingsmen football team. When a hypnotist was invited to perform on campus for the students, Hebel was selected as one of his guinea pigs. The hypnotist told Hebel that he was Elvis, "The King of Rock and Roll," and Hebel responded with a version of "Blue Suede Shoes" that brought the audience to its feet.

With the help of Cal Lutheran faculty, staff and students, Raymond

Michael took his Elvis show on tour. Ever since the first hypnotic performance, Michael has continued to bring crowds to their feet in such places as Australia, Las Vegas, Japan, Canada, New Zealand and in several cities throughout the United States. Among his performances are televised appearances on the "Dick Clark Show," "Elvis-A Tribute Special," and "P.M. Magazine"; and live shows at Southern California amusement parks, including Knott's Berry Farm where he broke attendance records and was called "a smash hit!"

The only break Michael has taken from his act was just after Elvis' death. "I stopped doing Elvis for a while," he said. "After his death, I felt it was in bad taste and I didn't want to exploit his memory. I'm doing a tribute to him," says Michael. "I'm not trying to



be him."

Later, Michael agreed to resume his show and is donating his time and talent for tonight's performance to raise money for the University Alumni Association's restoration project of their "Alumni House."

The ranch house and the old water tower are the original buildings of the Pederson Ranch (circa 1900) and were given to the University back in the 1950's," according to Diane Timmons, CLU's director of alumni relations.

The house, a Ventura County Historical Landmark, continues to serve the University, housing the music department.

"We are working toward restoring it to its original look, both the exterior and interior," says Timmons. "We feel it's important to maintain the history of the University and Ventura County. The estimated cost of the project is \$200,000. We have already raised more than \$100,000. The evening, sponsored

by the Alumni Association and CLU's Senior Class, will include an antique car show and a 1950's soda shop where the audience may purchase "hick cokes" and "vanilla cokes."

Advance tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 16 and under. Special student tickets may be purchased for \$3. The night of the event, tickets may be purchased at the door for \$10. For tickets, call CLU's Alumni Office at 805-493-3170.

Norway trip benefits students

By Eric Heim
Echo Staffwriter

On January 19 in Norway, 51 Norwegian and American students met in Oslo to participate in the first Cal Lu marketing class ever to take place in Scandinavia. The group was well received by nine Norwegian companies which made formal presentations of their marketing activities.

The captain of this elaborate cross-Atlantic venture was the head of the marketing department, Mr. Wayne Frye. Mr. Frye said that his initial idea for the project came from a simple marketing principle: "Satisfy your customers by responding to your market."

The students are Mr. Frye's customers. And with almost half of his marketing majors being Norwegians, Norway has suddenly become a substantial target market for Cal Lu. With most Scandinavians returning home for the interim, Mr. Frye responded to his market by moving his class activities right along to Norway.

The bottom line in this project was that it truly hit the spot. Wayne Frye responded positively to its outcome by saying to himself, "Hey Wayne, these Norwegian companies talk about the same things as you do in class." (It was hard not to notice the proud smile on his face!) The fact that the procedures of the companies were compatible with those we learn at Cal Lu made it easy for the students to extract helpful marketing theories from the presentations.

February 21 through February 26 has been designated as "Black History Week" at CLU. "It's a time for us to recognize some of the many contributions which Black Americans have made to our society," said Cassandra Sheard, advisor to the Black Student Union. "And to introduce people to Black-American culture."

Corresponding with National Black History Month, the week-long activities culminate with a variety program this Sunday at 8 pm in the gym. "A Celebration in Black" features choirs, guest lecturers, dramatic readings, and music, and includes the performance of the jazz band from Cal State University Northridge. Admission for everyone is \$3.

The Soviet Vice Consul will be at CLU next Tuesday, February 28 at 7 pm in the Richter Lecture Hall in the Ahmanson Science Center. The Vice Consul will be discussing current Soviet issues. In addition, there will be a panel discussion which will include selected members of the campus community and an open forum where questions may be voiced.

Dr. Julie Kuehnelt will present "Self Esteem and Power" at noon today in the Women's Resource Center as part of the on-going Brown Bag Series. Bring your lunch, tea and coffee will be provided.

The information officer from the Consulate General of Israel in Los Angeles, Ohad Finkelshteyn, will be the next presenter in Cal Lutheran's series, "Reflections on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict."

The series continues next Thursday, March 2, as Finkelshteyn will present the Israeli perspective and on March 9, the American and Christian perspectives will be explored. The series is held from 6-7 pm in CLU's Nelson Room.

The series is sponsored by CLU's Committee for Global Peace and Justice. Admission to the series is free.

China

By Karma Lively
Echo Contributing Writer

In a time where old ways and values are being pushed aside by the influx of new trends and ideas, living and studying in China today yields many opportunities for fascinating discoveries—as well as encountering a few subtle, and not so subtle, contradictions.

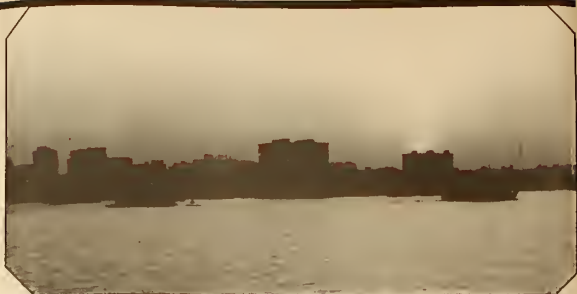
When I first arrived in Canton ("Guangzhou" in Chinese) by train via Hong Kong, however, the only thought racing through my mind was how in the heck I was going to find my way to Zhongshan (Sun Yat-Sen) University. Everywhere there were people on bicycles, people ambling about, locals selling their homegrown vegetables on the sidewalk and

vendors peddling snacks stored in their coat pockets. Just as I began looking for an English-speaking native to ask for directions, I happened to meet up with a few fellow students who had arranged for someone from the school to pick them up at the station. Whew.

The first week at Zhongshan U. (Zhongda for short) was an orientation period consisting of a foreign student banquet, a few lectures on Customs' requirements, local laws, and how to arrange an account with the Bank of China. It was during this time that most of the foreign students got acquainted with each other and their surroundings before the onslaught of classes and homework.

There were nearly 100 students from over 15 different countries in the foreign student dormitory. Japan, Germany, France, England, Africa, Australia, the U.S., Canada and Finland were a few of the nations represented—making for a lively, culturally wild atmosphere. Since most of the students were multilingual, but didn't always speak the same native tongue as the next, conversations tended to lapse into a hybrid of languages (Franglais, Gerpanese, Chinglish, etc.).

Classes began the second week in September with 22 hours per week of Mandarin language instruction (starting 8 a.m. daily), and since I had no previous experience in



Sunset over Pearl River



Three modes of transportation

foreigner might introduce to the local or actual punishment from the officials I haven't yet an inkling.

Speaking of punishment, Guangzhou has regular public executions of local criminals (to curb the crime waves)—with photographers to record the show for those unable to drop by (no foreigners admitted) and attendants nearby to extract any usable organs for possible transplant.

Though student demonstrations and outbursts have become more widespread throughout China in the past few years, many students I have been in contact with

at Zhongda tend not to complain publicly about conditions or policies (for fear of losing future job opportunities, reprisal from officials or dismissal from school). Many, however, will frequently volunteer their opinions in private. Complaints are often directed toward their limited freedom and the difficulty to choose one's own future. Some have begun to realize a more cunning road to their dreams.

Hence the different paths of Solo and David: Solo, the top English major at Zhongda, is a rather soft-spoken fellow (has a distinct John Wayne accent) with radical ideas.

For instance, he tried to do his senior thesis on sexual ignorance and social problems in China (was flatly refused) and has a reputation for repeatedly arguing with teachers in class over political and social issues (major faux pas to denounce a teacher's views in front of other students). He has a strong desire to leave China to explore other lands (esp. U.S.), but has been unable to obtain an exit visa—and probably never will.

David, on the other hand, received his visa soon after he applied. How? He joined the Chinese Communist Youth Party, became secretary,



Culture class

Chinese, my choices for other classes were limited. I did attend culture class (in English) and took six hours of fencing per week. There were 16 other students in the beginning language class besides myself. At times, because of length and repetition, it could be a real tough thing to sit through four hours of class; nonetheless, our first level class managed to keep the highest attendance record—and by the end of the semester, most of us could read and write 700 characters and hold casual conversation. Though we were surrounded by a Cantonese-speaking population, most of them were able to easily converse in Mandarin, the national language.

One of our language instructors, Jin, took us around the city to various restaurants, shops and parks, making us practice our newly-learned words with the locals. I felt like a kindergartner all over again. Jin never spoke English (couldn't), using wild gestures to illustrate her messages (not that Dr. Stewart is much different).

It was during the 3rd and 4th weeks that began to acquaint myself with some of the local Chinese students at Zhongda. (Just about any Chinese would love to practice his English with a foreigner, even if his only vocabulary consists of "I speak English.") My Chinese friends gave me their English names (Edie, Solo, Jennifer, Apollo, Ovid, and Winfield)—and over the semester, I learned far more from listening to and going out with them and my other pals

(Joan, Eddie, Eva, Chuan Zing, Steph, David, Mei) than I did in class. We took walks and bike rides together through the city and in the parks, ate our meals together in small sidewalk restaurants (clapper than the foreign students' cafeteria), spent our spare hours playing badminton and gin rummy, and talking about life stuff.

In the U.S., I have the means to study hard, get a degree and work to obtain the job and lifestyle of my choice. Only about 5% of the college age Chinese are able to attend universities—and even then, they are still usually placed into employment by the government (unless perhaps they have strong connections, a rich family, or a natural knack for beating the system—too long a story to get into here).

Many Chinese are content to be at home with their families, and have no desperate urge to travel about; but at least in the U.S. I would have the option to leave, even if I chose to stay in the same spot for my entire life. For the majority of the Chinese, this option is still remote.

Even the living conditions between foreign and local students differ greatly. My fencing partner, Edie, is a senior English major who's lived in the same small room with the same 9 roommates for 3½ years. Each girl has her own bed and a desk, but must keep her clothes in her suitcase and the dishes on a table outside the room. Nevertheless, they seem to take their studies quite seriously.

The foreign students, on the other hand, are provided with double rooms, bathrooms and showers (cold though), book shelves, dressers, bedding, etc. Then again, we have many more almighty dollars to spend (US\$75/mo. for board, US\$600 for tuition).

Whereas I am able to walk into Edie's room at my leisure, she must sign in at the front office before coming up to my room. I, then, must sign for her when she leaves; which must be before 11:30 p.m. If a member of the opposite sex in Zhongda is found to be frequenting a foreign student's room, the office will notify school officials, who will warn the Chinese student of the "consequences" of getting too involved with a foreigner. Whether they're talking about the corruptive influences that a



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view from the Foreign Student dorm

and praises it in every way to his teachers and peers. In speaking to him (over a beer in a street cafe), however, he admitted to me his contempt for the Party (another long story). He explained how he told Visa agents that he would use his educational experiences in the U.S. to teach fellow Chinese. When, in all actuality, he never intended to return to China.

While many students do return, some stay abroad for the simple fact that, in contrast to China where most things are determined for you, people aren't always telling you what to do. Like a free bird returning to its cage.

Even with all these reminders of how good I've got it (this, of course, does not mean all's

perfect here by any means). I still found things to complain about; and wasn't in China nearly long enough to fully transcend my ethnocentric boundaries and truly experience the Cantonese life-style.

Canton, by the way, is far more westernized than towns and cities in the other provinces since it is so close to the capitalist influences of Hong Kong, and is so far from the northern capital, Beijing. While in Shanghai, bell-bottom pants are still a fad, the styles in the south are quite up-to-date with those of the western world.

The saying goes that the Cantonese will eat well-nigh any animal that moves. There is a market in Guangzhou that sells

every kind of bird or animal one could imagine: badgers, dogs, cats, snakes, octopus, turtles, to name but a few--and every edible part is consumed (head, feet, blood, etc.). Dog meat, supposedly, has medicinal purposes, especially in winter when the meat is said to warm the internal body. Pets, other than birds and fish, are illegal in Canton, so eating dog there wouldn't be the same as eating Rover here.

Initially, the life-style may seem a bit harsh compared to the comforts accustomed to at home. The rooms are a tad dusty, the electricity has a habit of shorting out at inopportune moments, two inch flying cockroaches share the turf, and cramped transportation.



Chinese student dorm



A hard day's work



Incense and prayer homage to ancestors

With time and exploration, I quickly began to appreciate an entirely new and different way of life. Fresh fruit and vegetable stands were abundant, as well as private clothing, material and repair shops nearby. Many of the people were quite friendly and willing to talk to foreigners (gave me plenty of opportunities to practice my limited Chinese). Some even invited us to their homes to eat and chat.

Many forms of Tai Qi Chuan are practiced by a large percentage of the

population--many of whom I saw every morning--here as a form of meditation combined with physical exercise to reduce stress and maintain general health and well-being.

Life at Zhongda was truly an exciting, interesting experience. Friendships were made that will last long after school has ended, and a small bit of cultural awareness that wouldn't have been seen in the same light in a classroom at home. I felt privileged to have been able to view an area of

China amidst such a rapid era of change. There were so many more questions I wanted to ask, so many more places I wanted to go, many more things I wanted to do, and so many more things I needed to understand as such an ancient way of life begins to conform to a more modern technological world. And of course I will return.

I am grateful to Dr. Tseng for his guidance, and I encourage other students to study in the classroom of the world.



Working hard at the market



Working by the Pearl River



Class A--Beginning Chinese



Another beautiful face

ASCLU President...Kristen Swanson
Understanding diversity
on campus

Well, it's already the fourth or fifth week of the semester, and interim is becoming a distant memory. You can tell it is, because it's getting harder and harder to pick the I-went-to-Italy-look-at-my-neato-leather-jacket club out of the crowd.) First semester is beginning to feel like it was eons ago, it seems like it's been forever since I wrote my last column. The problem I was trying to address in that column is one which does not go away in a mere two and a half months.

I talked about learning to truly accept all members of our campus community, regardless of race, sex, or religion. This is, as we all know, not a new issue. However, we are lucky. We are on a college campus that provides us with opportunities to learn about each other, and establish a common ground which will allow us to tear down the walls that we have built up in our hearts and minds. These are walls which do not protect, or serve any other purpose that can be construed as positive. Rather they are walls that isolate us from ourselves, and drag our society down to its lowest possible level.

This week we have been presented with a wonderful opportunity for learning about each other, and establishing a common ground. The Black Student Union is sponsoring Black History Week, a week full of chances that are just too good to pass up. So, whether it was going to hear George McKenna speak Thursday night in the Forum, having a good time at the Saturday night jam in the Gym, or attending Celebration in the Park on Sunday; please take advantage of these opportunities. Our campus will be a better place because of

Have a great weekend everybody!

Ghostwriter II...Kevin P. Kern

out of its league?

As you may or may not know Mark Jansen is no longer writing for the ECHO. He decided he shouldn't waste any more time here at CLU, and is at this moment working a real job. We all wish him luck. His position, however left a vacancy in the ECHO opinion section, and opinion editors Roger Niebolt and Greg Maw needed to fill it. Roger and I have been friends for a few years now, and I offered to help out. I told him I'd write for him until he found someone with real talent, or in lieu of that, a hunger for journalism.

Roger is working so hard because our coach, Loran Lewis demands quality here at the ECHO. He has a dream that one day we'll be as big as the USC paper, or even the paper at Harvard. But to tell you the truth, we're having a little trouble with school papers in our own league. Cal State Northridge, for example is building a new newspaper office with ten computer terminals, and its own color/hot chocolate maker.

When Coach Lewis heard about that he got really angry. He said there was no reason why Cal Lutheran couldn't have the same thing if the school could loosen its purse strings a little. You must realize that we aren't able to offer as

many big scholarships to our writers (which, by the way, are supposed to be called "student journalists") as the bigger schools are. Coach Lewis says if we could offer more full-ride scholarships, we could attract a larger number of quality writers. Ooops. I mean student journalists.

"Then," he says, "we would have no trouble whipping the papers from SFSU, Cal State Hayward, or even CSUN. When Coach Lewis starts talking like that he gets a wild look in his eye. He even starts to resemble Charles Manson with short hair. I interrupted him in the middle of one of his tirades and said, "Coach, there's more to college than just writing for the paper. Do you want to turn Cal Lu into some kind of journalism factory?" He just smiled. Greg says we're well within our rights to ask for more money from the school since the student journalists make up some of the best students on campus. The KRCL personality Mark Storer used to write for the ECHO, and student journalist Greg Maw is even on the football team.

Anyway, I hope all goes well with the recruitment. I can vouch for Roger; he's working hard to find someone. But until he does, I'll be here.



Second thoughts...Roger Niebolt

The right idea...Greg Maw

It wasn't happy "Fry-day"

Justice was served

When admitted and convicted serial killer and pathological liar Ted Bundy was executed in Florida one Friday last month, few expressed disagreement with his fate. In fact, a large gathering of Bundy-haters amassed outside the prison to cheer the death of this ruthless killer. Some held banners, while others chanted "It's happy Fryday for Ted Bundy."

I have indeed come to accept the fact that some individuals deserve death, but what is still amazing to me is that a majority of Americans are strongly in favor of the death penalty. Arguments in favor of the death penalty are many and varied, ranging from Old Testament eye-for-an-eye ideology to fiscal efficiency.

condition was an extreme case of disorders found in other killers, and the studies could have developed a treatment for these individuals. Who really knows? Now that Ted Bundy is gone, we will never know. His death was a waste.

Who are we to determine Bundy's right to live or die? From a Christian standpoint, Jesus Christ is the judge. God created humanity, and we have no right to destroy it. From a purely secular, logical view, isn't it hypocritical to punish killing by killing? It just doesn't make sense to have a law that in essence says that "killing is so terrible, so unthinkable, that the state will kill you if you kill." In terms of the expense of keeping criminals in prison or in cemeteries,

It has been many weeks since this column and the Echo have appeared on this campus. Much has happened in this world since December, but my colleague on this page and I are going to focus on one of these events: the execution of Theodore Bundy.

Naturally, I support this piece of justice. The death penalty is an appropriate punishment for this type of cold-blooded killer... especially Ted Bundy. This man had so much potential in life, because he was so intelligent. But somewhere he went wrong. Some people blame it on pornography, others attribute it to his parents, while some claim he was insane. Frankly, that doesn't matter, because he was responsible

so he could help in this process, but that would be a foolish thing to do. This would have an effect down the road of encouraging criminals to withhold information so that they could use such a desperate measure when it comes to execution time. If Bundy was kept alive after being found guilty of those crimes and being sentenced to the electric chair, it would have been a mockery of our criminal justice system.

We do not know if the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. People who do commit crimes don't plan to get caught in the first place, whether the penalty is death or prison. (Sometimes death could be more pleasant than some of those 'special' prison ex-

COUNTERPOINT

I agree that Ted Bundy had little hope of ever being rehabilitated. I agree that he was a brutal, shameless murderer who affected the lives of hundreds of his victims' family members. Bundy had committed some heinous crimes.

I will be one of the few who will assert that killing Ted Bundy was wrong. Why, you ask? What use was Ted Bundy in this world? Did he deserve to live?

Yes, Ted Bundy was useful to this world. Shortly after his execution, the psychiatrists who had been studying the Bundy case revealed that his mind was an important one to study. They felt that by studying Bundy, insights into a variety of anti-social disorders could be discovered. His

how much is a human life worth? I remember hearing a scientist say that a human body is worth about 27 cents. I like to think that a human being is priceless.

Death is final. There can be no retrials, appeals, or confessions. Nothing is gained by execution, except perhaps one thing I have overlooked. Revenge. Revenge is sweet, many say. I fear that revenge is what Stalin used during the "purges." Revenge is what the Ayatollah Khomeini uses when he issues a death sentence to an author he disagrees with. Need I say more? Revenge lowers our integrity to the level of these tyrants. Our kinder, gentler nation will have no place for revenge. Killing Ted Bundy was wrong.

for that murder spree. He knew what he was doing throughout the entire situation. He deliberately went to Florida because he knew they had a death penalty, and he wanted to challenge that system. Despite the fine job he did of defending himself in court, along with the numerous appeals and delays he was able to obtain after the guilty verdict, the man was finally executed.

I do not agree with those savages who were outside the prison, celebrating this man's death. It was tragic that we had to kill him, but it was deserved. Bundy's last trick for staying alive was to confess to many unsolved murders all across the country. Some people called for keeping him alive

perences involving other prisoners.) Nevertheless, I see the death penalty as a straight-out punishment. Some people say it is revenge, and that revenge is wrong. Well, punishment and revenge are synonymous terms, and most people agree that a prison term is also a punishment. So, why not use the ultimate punishment for the ultimate criminal? All we have lost is a person who caused so much pain and suffering to so many. Many of those victims now feel a sense of relief and justice. It's the least society can do for them.



Death was the proper reward for the deeds of Ted Bundy.

Thoughts for the day

In spite of the cost of living, it is still popular.



Education makes life much easier. For instance, if you hadn't learned to sign your name, you'd have to pay cash for everything.



The best way to show that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it, or spend your time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside of it.

The Echo encourages letters to the editor concerning issues covered on these pages, campus activities, and world events. All letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed. Please limit your writings to 250 words. Submit your signed letter to the Echo office in the SUB by 5 pm each Friday.

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Baseball back in season

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

Spring is in the air, and so is baseball. Cal Lutheran baseball, that is. The Kingsmen are back in action, and as strong as ever.

Cal Lutheran has a fresh crew of players, and coaches for that matter, giving head coach Rich Hill just the tools he needs to inspire to his team to a possible NAA District 3 playoff berth. With the season all ready underway, the Kingsmen could be headed directly for that goal.

To kick off the season, the Kingsmen had to face one of the toughest baseball programs in the country in Cal State University, Northridge. The Kingsmen made it tough for the Matadors, who came out with a 4-3 win. In the bottom of the third inning, the Kingsmen held a 3-1 advantage over the Matadors, their biggest lead of the game. But in the top of the seventh, the Matadors came right back and evened the match at 3-3. The tie remained until the top of the ninth, when CSUN scored on a game winning homer off relief ace Jay Anderson.

The Kingsmen got better in dramatic fashion, however, as they went against NAA District 3 opponent The Masters College. After a three-run upsurge by the Mustangs in the top of the ninth inning which gave The Masters

a one-run lead, sophomore Dan Weis was given the opportunity to play hero as he hit a two-run double that brought home the game-winning run.

Cal Lutheran failed to keep the streak alive as they went to San Diego and were held to only one hit by Darnell Cornell in a 4-2 loss.

The Kingsmen tied the game in the fourth at 2 when Dave Leonhardt hit a long sacrifice fly that brought in Darnell Mitchell. But the Kingsmen never got closer than that.

In the second game of the doubleheader San Diego scored first in the second with a pair of runs, but that wouldn't last long. In the fourth, the Kingsmen struck back with four runs, the game winner coming off the bat of Weis on a single. The Kingsmen added one more in the seventh, while San Diego made a comeback attempt in the eighth, when they scored one, but were unable to do so, giving the Kingsmen a 5-3 victory.

The next game would have to be the most heart-breaking for the Kingsmen as they came home to face the Matadors for a second time. This time, the Kingsmen looked strong through all nine innings, giving up only one run in the first inning. The 10th inning proved to be the undoing of Cal Lutheran,

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

Have you ever dreamed of your intramural team playing for the national championship? Well, it could happen at Spring Games USA.

Spring Games USA is the National College Championships of Intramural, Recreational and Club Sports and will take place during March in Palm Springs, CA, and Daytona Beach, FL. Competition will take place during various schools' Spring Break period and will end with the national finals in Palm Springs on April 1 and 2.

The various sports that Spring Games USA offer are cycling, flag football, 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, rugby, ultimate frisbee, weightlifting and over-the-line. An obstacle course,

when Dean Martinez gave up four hits and walked a batter to give the Matadors three big runs, which was all they needed as they topped the Kingsmen a 4-1.

But the Kingsmen were destined continue down the road of inconsistency as they managed a huge win over the Waves of Division I Pepperdine. In the ninth, the Kingsmen benefitted from a Devon Schutler solo homer that gave the Kingsmen a 2-1 lead, which

Let the games begin



tug-of-war and 100 meter and 5K runs are also part of the festival. Other sports, including softball, swimming, racquetball, squash, in-tube water polo, and

wallyoall, will also be offered, but will not have national finals.

Former NFL star O.J. Simpson is this year's commissioner and is being

organized by Mike O'Hara, Executive Director of Sports for the 1984 Olympics.

Besides the sports and competition, concerts, movie previews, fireworks and other special events have been planned to create an Olympic-village type atmosphere. Movietime, a cable channel devoted to entertainment, will be the official network and will broadcast various events.

Other sponsors include Pontiac, Right Guard Sport Stick, Russell Athletic, Hawaiian Tropic suntan lotion, and Alan Weston Communications.

Registration forms may be picked up from Don Bielke in the Athletics Office.

they did not relinquish.

This past Saturday, the Kingsmen rode another

wave. A wave of hits as they swept a doubleheader from the Whittier College Poets, 4-2 and 7-1 respectively.

In the first game, the Kingsmen broke out early, scoring three runs in the first two innings on back-to-back doubles by Robert Farber and Leonhardt,

followed by a run-scoring single by Anthony Espitia.

The Kingsmen also got seven innings of scoreless pitching from Jay Anderson, who gave up only three hits and struck out three to earn the win.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Kingsmen had a much easier time with the Poets as Cornell went 3 for 4 with an RBI double and a stolen base in the 7-1 win. Also starring for the Kingsmen

was lead off man Mitchell, who walked three times, stole two bases, and scored a pair of runs in the victory.

Kevin O'Neill went seven innings for the Kingsmen and records his second victory of the season. Giving up only four hits and one earned run, O'Neill has reduced his ERA to a team-leading 1.46.

The Kingsmen, now at 5-3 on the season, will be at home to face the University of LaVerne on the North Athletic Field today. Game time is scheduled for 2:30

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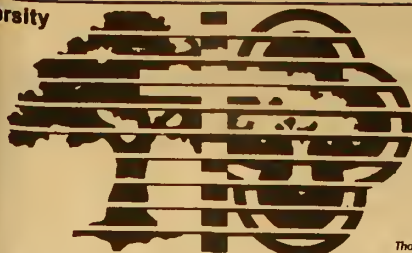
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Overcrowding alleviated

By Greg Maw
Echo Opinion Editor

The complaint has been heard for years: "It's too crowded here. I don't want to live with four other people. We need new dorms." That request has finally been answered, as the CLU Administration has guaranteed a new dormitory for the next school year.

The obvious reason for the need of a new residence hall is that of overcrowding. According to Mary Morgan of Residence Life, this year there are 912 students living in 828 intended places. "Consistently, we've housed more than capacity," said Morgan. This fact has resulted in numerous students having to live five to a suite, when they were all designed for a four-person capacity.

Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, noted, "The Board of Regents has agreed that that is not how to house people." Although the authorization to build a dorm was not given by the Regents until a meeting this past winter, they knew it was a problem over a year ago, when they decided to give discounts to those who lived five to a room.

With regard to that plan, Kragthorpe confessed, "The five to a room discount was designed to tie

down their own hands so they would build a new dorm." The reason this was harmful was because the school lost money during this process. As a result of a new building being constructed next year, there will be no discount for those who choose to live as a group of five.

Aside from the current crowding situation, another reason to expand the facilities is for incoming admissions. Kragthorpe stated that the long term plan of the university is to have 2000 students by the year 2000. Apparently, that is such a strong possibility that there are already plans to put in another dorm after this one. Leon Scott, vice president of business and finance, predicted, "There is a high, high degree of probability that the second dorm will begin construction in May or June."

Although that is something to think about, the immediate concern is with the first dormitory, which is yet to be named. One name that would make sense would be "Far West" because it is due to be built to the west of North Hall, South Hall, and West Hall—all known as "New West."

The determination to have the building complete before classes start next fall seems to be set in concrete. Scott said, "Our promise is

to finish this building for the fall semester—finished, furnished and occupied."

Dean Kragthorpe has similar feelings. "It will be ready in September, no matter what."

Some students may be saying, "They haven't even had the ground-breaking yet." That is true, and Scott says the earliest it could happen is in two weeks. The reason for the delay is because the city of Thousand Oaks is still reviewing the building plans, as they check for various safety and handicap requirements. Scott said, "We assume the process is going smoothly and will be completed momentarily."

The new dormitory will look like the others of New West on the exterior, due to the voice of the city. The interior, however, will be different. Scott mentioned, "We have tried to involve the Housing People, who are the experts, to involve them in the decisions as to the configurations of the things of choice."

Kragthorpe and Morgan, the housing experts, listed some of those characteristics: the back rooms will have doors there will be built in closets with dressers, the bathroom arrangement will probably feature two sinks, the building will be handicap accessible, a downstairs public restroom



The residents of New West will have to put up with the mess of construction for the next few months. The results of this mess, however,

will help eliminate the over-crowded living situation on campus. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

will be included, along with a microwave for the kitchen. The facility will house 68 people.

The building has a price tag of \$1.1-1.2 million, according to the vice president. This will be financed through the use of bonds, which are provided by the California Education Facilities Authority, which works with private institutions. The other dorms on campus have been framed

with such "revenue bonds" as well, where they pay for themselves over 25 years with the room rent of the students.

The construction superintendent for this project, John Schrombi, is the same one who worked on the science building. He was able to complete that facility under budget, according to Scott, who "has the utmost trust and faith" that he can do it again. If he

is able to, that will allow the extra money to be spent on a nice courtyard in between all four halls.

Mr. Scott concluded with these feelings: "We're very excited that the project is about to start. The university is committed to being a residential school, and the new dorms are important to this. It will enhance the institution's good atmosphere."

Simonton to speak on equal rights

Courtesy of University Relations

Informative and stimulating speakers, along with musicians and poets, will come to Thousand Oaks this spring as part of CLU's Artist Lecture Series.

"Equal rights for women and the future of America's education are two pressing issues facing our society today," according to Ronald Kragthorpe, dean of students at CLU. "We are pleased that as part of this spring's lecture series, we will have nationally-known figures on our campus to

discuss and share their insights on these issues."

Women's rights activist, Ann Simonton, who gave up a lucrative modeling career to protest the media's portrayal of women, will speak next Thursday, March 16. Simonton's tactics are often controversial, including an appearance to protest the Miss California Pageant in which she wore an evening dress of steak and bologna.

The lecture will begin at 8 pm in CLU's Preus-Brandt Forum. Tickets for the

general public are \$5 and free for CLU-ID holders and are available the night of the events at the door.

Two Pulitzer prize winners will be among the artists visiting today and tomorrow as part of CLU's Pulitzer Symposium—poet Henry Taylor and composer Richard Wernick.

Alurista, one of the most widely-known Chicano poets, will be on the campus in April, along with Oxnard-based Conjunto Hueyapan, a family of five

musicians who perform the jarocho style of regional music and dance.

Other cultural events that will be held at CLU during the spring include The Festival of Women in the Arts, Scandinavian Festival, children's theatre, and a variety of musical concerts and drama presentations, including the musical *Pippin*.

A free brochure detailing CLU's spring artist/lecture schedule is available from Cal Lutheran's Office of University Relations.



Anne Simonton

Senate news update

By Jeannette Simmonds
Echo Staff Writer

A motion to have a light-switch connected timer installed for the stereo in the Student Union Building was passed at the Feb. 22 Student Senate meeting.

When the Kingsman Kitchen is closed, the switch will make the stereo accessible, though volume

and channel must be preset. The \$40 instrument will enable more frequent use of the \$1,500 stereo.

The ASCLU is also looking into fixing up the bathrooms in the SUB, though the motion to do so was tabled until a second estimate can be made on the cost of regrouting the

tiles. The first estimate for the repairs was \$464.

Krister Swanson, president of the ASCLU, announced the possibility of the ASCLU collaborating with other groups to remodel the quad between E and F buildings in memory of Dr. James A. Evenson, the chair of the

Geology Department who died last December. The matter has been discussed before, but did not seem financially feasible until now.

Conejo Valley Days has invited Cal Lutheran to be in the parade April 29. Work on a float is being discussed.

Taylor, Wernick to share at Pulitzer symposium

Courtesy of University Relations

As a unique opportunity to meet some of the world's most talented artists and scholars, CLU has developed the Pulitzer Symposium. Annually bringing Pulitzer Prize winners to Cal Lutheran's campus, the symposium is an opportunity for them to discuss their experiences and share their knowledge. This year's symposium will be held today and tomorrow, March 6 and 7.

The series, now in its sixth year, will feature poet Henry Taylor and composer Richard Wernick. The evening presentations on Monday and Tuesday, given by Wernick and Taylor respectively, will begin at 8 pm and will be held in CLU's Preus-Brandt Forum. Their lectures are open to the public, and admission is free.

"These artists have so much to offer in the way of knowledge, creativity and insight," said Mike Arndt,

chairperson of this year's symposium and chair of CLU's drama department. "It's a great experience for our students to be able to meet and talk with them, and a wonderful opportunity for the community as well."

The 1977 Pulitzer Prize for Music, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1976 and the Kennedy Center Friedheim Award in 1986 are just some of the many recognitions which Wernick has

received for his lifetime musical career.

A prolific composer, Wernick's works include: "The Twisted Heart" commissioned by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada; "The Nativity" commissioned by CBS Public Affairs; "A Poison Tree" commissioned by the Syracuse Society for New Music and "Contemplations of the Tenth Muse, Book I" commissioned by the Fromm Music Foundation, to name a few.

His compositions also include several works for theatre, film and television. As a conductor, he has led orchestras in Canada and the United States including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In addition, he has conducted a full season for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada and several film scores.

Recipient of the 1986 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for his book *The Flying*

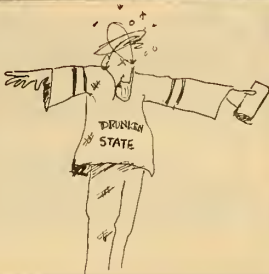
Change, Taylor has traveled worldwide sharing his creative and inspirational poetry.

Recognized for excellence in his work, he was awarded the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters' Witter Bynner Prize for poetry in 1984. He has received fellowships and grants from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Ghostwriter II...Kevin P. Kern

Attention bounty hunters

Well, Opinion Editors Roger Niebolt and Greg Maw still haven't found a replacement for Mark Janssen, so they asked me if I would write another week's column. Roger's instructions were simply, "If you can't make it funny, make it timely." Feeling motivated, I grabbed a copy of the LA Times and headed back to my room. The story of author Salman Rushdie caught my eye immediately.

For those of you whose news intake consists only of MTV's "This Week In Rock", Mr. Rushdie is the man who wrote *The Satanic Verses*, a highly controversial novel that suggests weaknesses in the foundation of the Islamic religion—sort of like a Last Temptation of Mohammed.

Apparently, the entire Muslim world is outraged, and the Ayatollah Khomeini has offered \$6 million to anyone who finds this guy and kills him. Personally, I don't think Mr. Rushdie has much to worry about. Nobody is going to want a check from the Ayatollah for \$6 million. Where would you cash it? Most bankers still have a pretty negative image of the Ayatollah. They figure if he's capable of violently taking 52 Americans hostage and holding them for a year, he's capable of passing a bad check.

Even if it was a good check, people are going to wonder why the Ayatollah is paying you \$6 million. I guess you could say that you were doing some yard work for a few Middle

Eastern leaders. Tell them you're weed-eating at Ararat's place next week.

At any rate, \$6 million is quite a bit of money. So I thought I'd write a few unsubstantiated observations about a few folks at Cal Lutheran, and see just how high I could put the bounty on my own head.

DeLaveaga's Renault Was a Birthday Present From Alumni Association

President Miller Takes Idea From Bush Inauguration: "CLU Kingsmen To Be Replaced By 'The California Raisins'"

CLU Regent Uncovered As High Priest of Satanic Cult: Admits To Using Base of Enormous Luther Statue As Sacrificial Altar

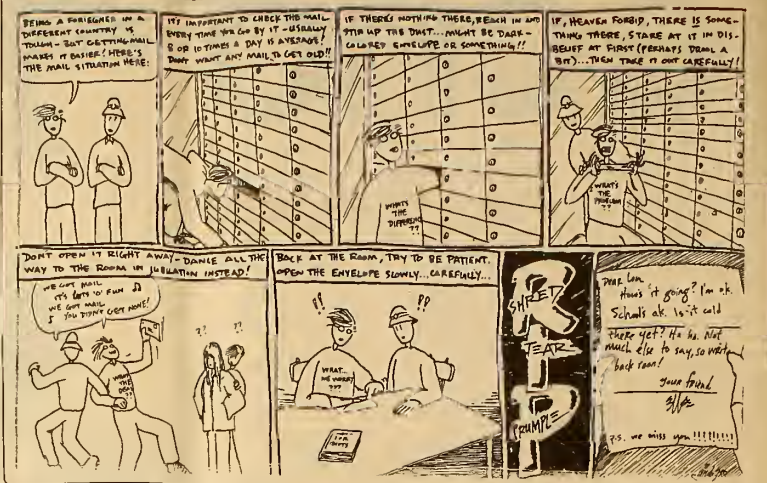
History Professor Smith Thought He Was Supporting Paul Simon the singer For President

Steepee And Renick--Inspiration For Bullwinkle's Foils Boris And Natasha

Football Coaching Staff Threatens To Resign If The Preus-Brandt is not Renamed "The Bob Shoup Forum"

Fred Stahl Wasn't Aware That His "I Like Bush" Bumper Sticker Referred To The Presidential Candidate

Send your bounty offers to: BEAT THE AYATOLLAH'S BOUNTY, c/o the ECHO office, California Lutheran University.



Guest column...Mark Popa

The fourth amendment and booze

Prohibition didn't work in the 1920s and it's not working at CLU today. When rules conflict with the values of the majority, they become a joke as the non-alcohol policy at CLU is a joke. Last week I conducted a survey of 130 students in all eleven residence halls. I first asked whether the current dry campus policy should be strengthened, maintained, or be eliminated. Secondly, I asked whether the person has broken the rule by drinking on campus. Sixty-five percent favored elimination, 28% to maintain the status quo, and 7% want the policy strengthened. Ninety-one percent said that they have used alcohol while on campus. Clearly a strong majority of students disagree with the rule, but an overwhelming majority disobeys it. What we need is the management of alcohol, not its prohibition. In America, a distinction

is made between behavior that is public and behavior that is private. This is reflected in the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution which reads, "The rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or things to be seized." This amendment separates us from nations such as Cuba, the Soviet Union, and Iran where authorities have the right to arbitrarily search private dwellings.

This is the policy of the housing office at CLU. Resident advisors often search through private articles to seize private property at a

mere whim. The school is a private landlord to adult students who are paying rent. The school has no business intruding in the private activities of individuals until those activities affect others. If a person drinks in a room he is paying for, it is his private business. If his drinking activity spills out into the hall and affects others, he is behaving in public where an R.A. can intervene to protect the rights of the community. The way it works now, the R.A. violates your rights.

The reality is that students drink anyway while the R.A.s run around busting people who learn to be sneakier next time. This erodes any trust between residents and the advisors. Instead of having a peer advisor whom we can go to for advice and help with the difficulties of college life, we have a tattler whom we try to avoid. A

tattler is not a peer advisor but a policeman in disguise. A policeman whom you are paying for. I don't blame the R.A.s. They're just following orders.

If people are going to drink regardless of the alcohol policy, it would be much safer to do so at home. The way it is now, people are forced to go off campus which involves driving. This only increases the odds of drunk driving and other problems. Some argue that this is a Christian school and therefore cannot allow drinking. This is a strange paradox considering that the act of holy communion involves wine, the "blood" of Christ. If the Last Supper was held at CLU would an R.A. have to write up the twelve apostles? The time has come for this ignorant and unethical policy to be abandoned for a more enlightened approach.

The right idea...Greg Maw

Banning weapons not the answer

Last week I had the pleasure of going to Sacramento with a political science group to study the legislative process of our state. I did not know what I could write about as an editorial until February 28, when two committees of the Assembly and Senate listened to testimony regarding the banning of semiautomatic weapons in this state, such as the AK-47 and other military assault rifles.

This legislation was prompted by the murder of five children in a Stockton school playground in January by Patrick Purdy. The first group to testify in the allotted forty-five minute segment for their side were those in favor of the bill. Witnesses included Attorney General/gubernatorial candidate John Van deKamp, anti-gun lobbyists, along with those who were affected by the use of such weapons in a personal way. I seriously went into this session not knowing where I stood on the issue. I now know. After listening to the one side in favor of banning all sorts of semiautomatic rifles by making them illegal, I was touched and did not see why this wouldn't be a good law. When one hears of a woman's son being killed by multiple bullet wounds in gang warfare, one cannot help but get teary-eyed. I did. It is a very emotional issue, especially if you hear only one side.

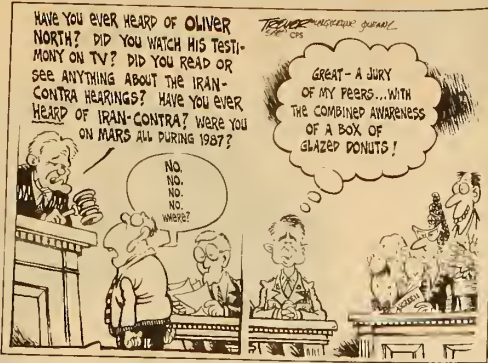
Fortunately, in our system both sides are heard on every issue. When I listened to the testimony of those who were against this bill, I realized that position made more sense. Members of the National Rifle Association, who have been unfairly stereotyped as a redneck group, along with other concerned community members spoke out against the bill, by saying that the problem lies not with just the weapon, but primarily with the criminal. We've all heard "Guns don't kill, people do." I think that in itself is an ignorant statement, but the basis of it is true when the facts about the issue are known.

The Assemblyman from Thousand Oaks, Tom McClintock, who sits on the Public Safety Committee, presented some very interesting facts during the session that really convinced me to recognize the problem. If

Patrick Purdy did not have an AK-47, he could not have slaughtered those children the way he did. Nobody denies that, so we must figure out how to solve that problem. In previous years, Purdy was twice charged with felonies in a court of law that were plea-bargained down to misdemeanors. McClintock pointed out that this should not happen, and he should therefore be in prison. Secondly, Purdy applied for such semiautomatic weapons five times through the Attorney General's office, and his application was approved each time. Those same guns were used to kill the children and himself. This shows that the problem lied with the application process.

The way to prevent such tragedies is to put these criminals away for a long time, so they cannot hurt people on our public streets. Also, a stronger background check to obtain any weapon would be a fine idea. The lobbyists mentioned that any kind of gun in the wrong hands is a safety hazard. If we make this type of weapon illegal, there might be no end to the kinds of weapons we are allowed to possess, even if the Constitution says (in so many words) that we have a right to bear arms. First Amendment advocates use this argument when it comes to banning any type of books, as they fear there will be a domino effect. It's a legitimate concern.

During the hearing, one of the opponents of the legislation noted that New York has laws similar to this, where it is illegal to possess such weapons. It is clear that the situation there has not been alleviated, as the violence has even increased, according to the testimony. So, there is no evidence that banning these rifles will make the state a better place. The same old argument may be used here regarding gun control in general. It will be the law-abiding citizens who will not be able to obtain the arms they may want, while the law breaking criminals will get them through the "black market" or some other illegal means. There is evidence, however, that if these lunatics are imprisoned, they will not be able to shoot innocent victims.



Letters

On February 6, twenty-one CLU students gathered in the forum with courage to speak on the touchy subject of racism. Racism on our campus, in our American society reaching out to the world wide effects of racism. I applaud each of them for their challenge to their peers to not sit passively in the face of any slur. Passivity can also be held responsible to the growth of this social disease that can kill. What they learned was that just because you don't promote it does not exempt you from responsibility. They also stated racism on this campus is prevalent but subtle because acts of terror do not exist. This, unfortunately is not true.

Last semester many of us can recall the Republican/Democratic debate here on campus that started a controversy among students. The Republican stated that the third world allies loved and respected the U.S. and Sima Luipert responded in a heat of emotion that for her, this was far from the

truth. The day the paper containing her letter was released a mysterious letter was stuck to our door. This letter told her that at least she was here to use the right to free speech so put her mouth back in her pocket. It compared her to a monkey and blamed her for aids. It also told her to go back to Africa. This letter was soon followed by many midnight calls terrorizing her. She was not literally threatened to bodily harm, but at the same time terror of the mind and spirit is one of the most effective threats I know.

These tactics are the very same that the South African police force uses to enforce its apartheid, its racism. A man or woman who makes his or her stand to conscious known is not always immediately detained. Instead he receives a letter telling him to stop. This is followed by phone calls if the "subversive" actions continued. If Sima had continued, who knows where this terror would have led. Apartheid is not a distant thing nor are we Americans immuned. Many white South Africans believe that they do partake in the actual violence they are not members of an apartheid system and society. Their

black maids or groundsman can be a witness to the opposite. They are limited to such employment because of the limited education offered by the system.

The facts are numerous but they all lead to the same result.

Robin Lohre

Dance

I would like to thank those who were responsible for finding the disk jockey for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. He chose to play a wide variety of music, as opposed to the DJs in the past, who played only one style. The Caller for the square dance was superb as well, as we really appreciated his humor. It was a great dance!

J. Andrew Urbach

Letter policy

The Echo encourages letters to the editor concerning issues covered on these pages, campus activities, and world events. All letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed. Please limit your writings to 250 words. Submit your signed letter to the Echo office in the SUB by 5 pm each Friday.

Second thoughts...Roger Niebolt

Leaning Tower of Texas

This week on the tube we had a chance to watch Secretary of Defense nominee John Tower respond to questions about his alleged abuse of alcohol and his "womanizing." When Tower was asked if he had been faithful to his wife, he responded that he had indeed broken his marriage vows—but also added that he wasn't the only one on the hill who had done that. Thank you, Mr. Tower, noooooowww I understand.

To be perfectly honest, I am not really awfully concerned about Tower's romantic history. But what really bugs me about Tower's remark is that he justifies his actions on the premise that if others are doing it, I can too. A "jump on the band wagon" ethic is not what the Defense Department, and the nation as a whole, needs right now. President Bush, and Tower himself have remarked that the nation's defense procurement system is in dire need of an

overhaul—too much money is being wasted. Quite frankly, in light of Tower's statement, I don't think he is the person for the job. After all, if all of Washington is taking bribes, why shouldn't he?

Other factors steer me away from the Tower nomination. While an officially unconnected civilian, he received more than \$700,000 for "consulting work" with major defense contractors. I question the fact that a corporation would pay that much for some good common sense advice. I submit they were buying insider information. Do we want a Secretary of Defense who has already sold out at least once? Not this American.

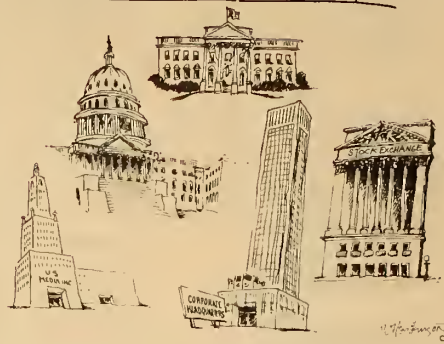
Many have asked why Bush nominated an individual with such a questionable history. In politics, loyalty is everything. The infamous Tower Commission Report on the Iran-Contra scandal effectively wrote Reagan and Bush out of the picture—leaving "ex-

pendables" like Oliver North and John Poindexter to take the fall. The Defense Department post is the reward Bush would like to give his loyal protector. I'm glad to see that the senate has the insight to see through this.

Once again, I don't care who John Tower has slept with—that doesn't effect na-

tional defense matters. I do however question his ethics (or lack of) for justifying his behavior. I question his ability to put an end to his drinking, for those things don't just "happen." I question his acceptance of exorbitant sums of money for consulting work. John Tower is not qualified to be the Secretary of Defense,

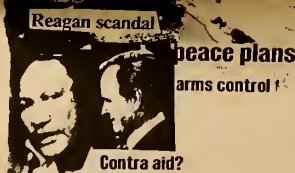
SET-ASIDE JOBS FOR WHITE MALES:



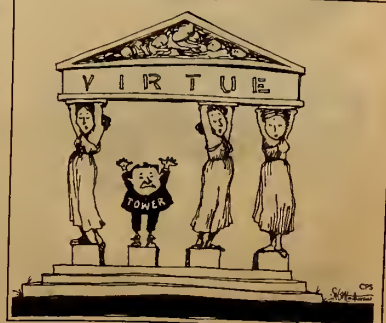
Thoughts for the day...

Beware; the very words you are reading were possibly written by an infinite number of monkeys.

Few things are created and perfected at the same moment. The next time you find yourself shouting at the top of your lungs, remember this: The noisy thunder does nothing; the silent lightning strikes.



(photo by J. Andrew Urbach)



Calendar

Wednesday, March 8		
10:10am	Chapel	P/B Forum
12noon	Faculty Lunch	Nelson Room
4pm	Men's Volleyball	Gym
5pm	ASCLU	NY 1
7 pm	Intramural Basketball	Gym
Thursday, March 9		
6pm	Reflections on Israeli-Palestinian Conflict	Nelson Room
9pm	Rejoice	Nygreen 1
Friday, March 10		
10am	SAM	P/B Forum
8 pm	Remote Control Game Show	SUB

March 7--New York Life Insurance Co.
15--Defense Contract Audit Agency

April 5--Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
6--Amplicon Financial
11--K-Mart Apparel
13--Career Fair
18--New York Life Insurance Co.
19--Army Material Command
20--State Farm Insurance
26--Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
27--Deluxe Check Printers

Professional on-campus recruitment is open to graduating seniors. For more information or to set up an interview appointment, contact Shirley McConnell in the Student Resources Center.

Do Something for Yourself!

Week of March 6-10, 1989

Part-Time, On Campus

21 Receptionist. Duties: greet people, answer phones, do errands, and possible light housework. Need good phone skills and ability to relate well with public. 10 am-4pm, M-Tu-W. Th 8 hr/wk. For Continuing Education.

91r Computer Lab Asst. Assist students in operating micro-computers in labs on campus. Need some familiarity with MS-DOS or Apple DOS. Training provided. For Academic Computing Resources.

13-14 Banquet Worker. Need to be willing to work hard and be on time for job. Will train. On-call basis. For Maroon Food Service.

Part Time Off Campus

221 Full-Service Attendant. Duties: pump gas, wash windows, check oil, etc. Will train and must pass background check of previous employers. Flexible hrs. \$5.00/hr. Call Alan McCarty at 1-800-433-2592.

212 Tutor in Chemistry. High school level. Flexible hrs. \$8-10/hr. Call 498-8754

223 Childcare for 18 month old baby. Must be a non-smoker. 9am-2pm on Thursdays. \$5/hr. Call Kathy at 418-991-7165.

211 Housecleaning for a former CLU professor. Help around the house weekly cleaning 2 hrs/day. \$5/hr. Call Ben at 496-0044

12 Reconciliation Bookkeeper. Duties: responsible for reconciling multiple high volume corporate bank accounts and other misc. clerical and accounting functions. Need fast and accurate 10-key skills. \$5-8/wk typing and good analytical and organizational skills. 20 hrs/wk. For AC's Mortgage Co. Call MaryAnn at 818-880-2656 between 8 am-5 pm.

Full-Time Employment

Duties not required.
216 Office clerk. Duties: Light bookkeeping, data entry, general office work. Will train. \$5.30/hr. Call Sharon Hagen at 805-295-1000, ext. 480.

Recruiting on campus

March 15--Defense Contract Audit Agency for auditing positions

March 17--Ventura County Probation Employment Information for law enforcement positions.

April 5--Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. for financial service positions.

April 6--Amplicon Financial account executive and 75 sales positions.

Classified

LOAN OFFICER TRAINEE
need business/financial minded individuals to work with experienced loan rep. Excellent income potential. Call Larry May (818)718-1044.

NEED:
Person for light housekeeping and baby-sitting in exchange for room and board. Westlake area. Call Gail 497-4013.

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Co Op Spotlight

Journalistic endeavors in Times Ventura section

Cooperative Education is pleased to spotlight CLU student Gerry Spencer. Spencer is a junior re-entry student and plans to receive her bachelor of arts degree in May of 1990. Her major is Political Science and her minor is Communication Arts.

Spencer comes to Cal Lu with 10 years of rewarding experience as a journalist. One of these positions was a news editor of the Moorpark Mirror. She was also the editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles Pierce College, the Round Up. In addition to her journalist background she was responsible for coordinating two Ventura county political campaigns.

Spencer's cooperative education internship this semester is with the Los Angeles Times Bureau in Ventura. The staff is responsible for the Thursday Ventura County edition. Her tasks include writing news briefs and stories and compiling the calendar of events.

If you happened to open the Thursday Ventura County edition on Thursday February 16, 1989, you



Gerry Spencer, a political science major, who works at the Ventura County section of the L.A. Times (photo courtesy of Co-Op Ed)

would have read her two-page article. It was complete with color photographs.

Spencer is one of 46 students placed for cooperative education positions this spring semester. You too can find a challenging part-time assignment to help focus on your career goals without

the extensive prior experience. Students are currently preparing for summer and fall placements. We will be looking forward to seeing you on April 13, which is Career Day, and April 24, which is Cooperative Education forum and panel discussion. Their offices are at the Student Resource Center.

Tips to avoid buying a lemon

By Saleem Rana
Echo Contributing Writer

"There is still such a thing as a steal in buying a used car from a dealership," insists CLU student Bill Kruse. "Although," he adds, "many a used car dealer may want to take you for a ride."

Kruse, who has been a used car dealer from 1985 to 1988, believes that it is possible for a buyer to "cut down on the price, get the best deal, avoid a rip-off and drive away from the lot a winner."

The secret of success? Simply, a matter of doing a little homework.

"Educate yourself. Save on frustration, anguish, down-time impulsive buying and, of course, money."

"A buyer should follow some basic guidelines--like knowing the market, the hot car models, the retail car values, the mechanics of a car, the psychology of the professional used car dealer and the financing and warranting of a car," he noted.

The first step, then, in buying a car is knowing the market, the place where you actually buy the car. You get to know the market by getting to know the dealers in the area. Find the reputable dealer, the one with the better business bureau rating.

Generally, good dealerships have a service and parts department and clean and comfortable facilities. If a place looks good, chances are it is good. Also ask your neighbors, friends and local merchants how they view the dealership.

Once you find the place, the second step is to be able to identify the hot models and the cars to stay away from the automotive

section of your newspaper, as well as consumer reports in car magazines, like Car &

Driver, Autoweek, Road & Track, and Hemmings Motor News. But, of also pushes the buyer's budget to the limit because this translates into profits for the dealership and higher personal commissions.

The third step is to find out the retail value of the cars you are interested in.

Consumer reports do put out articles pertaining to the retail value of used cars. The prices are usually compatible with the wholesale book values used by car dealers when they purchase the vehicles from sellers.

Another source in determining the resale value of used cars is the automotive classified section of the local newspaper. See what people in your town are selling cars for.

Usually a dealer will ask more than the printed values you research. Only if you know the going rate can you reduce the price.

The third step is to know the mechanics of a car.

If you are not familiar with diagnosing cars, remember that you can have your mechanic inspect the car before you purchase it.

But if you purchase a car and find out it's a lemon, you are protected by consumer protection laws. Your District Attorney's office will direct you to the best recourse.

Of course always test drive a car before you buy it. Open the hood, trunk and doors. Check the tires. Have they been rotated? Do you feel comfortable when you look at it, when you sit in it, when you drive it?

The fourth step is knowing how not to be swept up by the professional way of the used car dealer. He is a professional in his ability to assess psychological profiles and choose the buyer's weakest points.

A professional dealer evaluates the buyer's impulsiveness, emotionalism

and lack of expertise and pragmatism. The dealer Motor News, but, of also pushes the buyer's budget to the limit because this translates into profits for the dealership and higher personal commissions. If, for example, an impulsive man goes into a dealership with a pragmatic wife, the dealer knows that he has to sell the car to the wife since she is the one who probably controls the purse strings. So while the dealer plays on the man's ego, he also panders to the wife's sterling common sense.

Since the customer is on the salesperson's turf the only way to counteract this disadvantage is by being educated on the particulars of the desired car.

The fifth step is to know how to finance and get proper warranting of the car.

Since the dealer will average as much profit on financing, warranties and after sales services then he will on actually selling the car, you will need to find out what your monthly payment budget will be to maximize your savings.

The easiest way to determine this is by going to your local bank and talking to them about car financing. They will be able to tell you how much money your monthly payment will buy. The next step is to shop other local banks, both big and small, to find the best finance package for you.

Finally, go to your dealership, pick out your car, and listen to their finance program. Chances are that the banks are going to have the better package. The reason for this is that the dealers sell their finance contracts to banks at discounted rates.

Students who are on the lookout for a good deal should try and follow a plan of attack. And this means knowing the battlefield.

HOCKEY

Conejo Ice Rink Admission \$2.00
Wednesday, March 8th - 7:45 pm

Basketball season ends for Kingsmen and Regals

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

The Cal Lutheran men's basketball season has come to a close. This past Saturday night, Feb. 25, the Kingsmen hosted the Cal Baptist Lancers in the final game of the season. The Kingsmen won the season closer, 81-78.

Cal Lutheran graduates four seniors this year. Two of those seniors scored more than half of the total points the Kingsmen scored that night, Jeff Logsdon (18) and Steve deLaVeaga (25).

Making the game tight was pesky Lancer forward Tim Skellenger who parked out on the perimeter and fired in four three-pointers. deLaVeaga and Logsdon, however, hit a pair of threes near the end also to seal the win for the Kingsmen.

Other outstanding performers for the Kingsmen in that game came from freshman Charles Jackson, who scored 14 points and pulled down six rebounds. The freshman scored 174 points on the season to average seven a game. Jackson should prove to be vital to the Kingsmen next year as they will lose another force under the glass to graduation, Loren Rodrick.

Rodrick, who had been starting the last few games for the Kingsmen, played 23 minutes Saturday and

finished fourth among the rebounders for Cal Lutheran as he took down five.

Probably the strongest returner for the Kingsmen next year will be Mike Demeter. Demeter had a good game against Cal Baptist as he scored 12 and grabbed eight rebounds. The 6-7 center finished second to deLaVeaga in scoring with 377 points and an average of 13.5 per game, as well as leading the Kingsmen in rebounding with 185 for an average of 6.6.

The other graduating senior, Blake Miraglia, finished with only six points against Cal Baptist, but has been a consistent performer for almost the entire season. Besides finishing fourth among the Kingsmen in scoring with 255 points for an average of 9.1 per game, Miraglia was second behind Logsdon in free throw percentage as he fired a 82 percent from the line.

The Kingsmen, Tuesday night, Feb. 21, Christ College Irvine, and it was another record-breaking day for deLaVeaga and most of the other Kingsmen. Cal Lutheran demolished the Eagles, 130-96.

deLaVeaga was the big story as he hit 67 percent from the floor, hitting 20 of 30 shots from the floor, in-

cluding seven from three-point land. deLaVeaga finished with 51 points, a school record for the most points scored in a game by a player. At the NAIA District 3 meeting recently, deLaVeaga was voted to the All-Conference and All-District teams and was named the District 3 player of the year.

Jackson and Demeter looked very impressive as well in the victory. With 19 points, Jackson finished behind deLaVeaga in the scoring department. He also had six rebounds and three steals. Demeter scored 16 points and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds, while blocking a pair of shots.

The wins gave the Kingsmen a chance to get an at-large bid for the NAIA District 3 playoffs with an 11-17 record. Azusa Pacific, however, took the seventh spot away from Cal Lutheran as they had 12 wins on the season despite an even record on the court between the two clubs (both teams had beaten each other once).

It will be "wait 'till next year" for the rest of the Kingsmen as they will head into the 1999-00 season without their leading scorer or their leading playmaker in Logsdon. For now, however, this will be a season for the record books to mark down.

By Troy Mounier
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU Regals basketball team hosted a pair of games this past week, the final week of the regular season.

In the first game, the Regals faced the Lady Eagles of Christ College. Irvine on Wednesday night Feb. 22. The Regals played the Lady Eagles tough throughout the first half, tying them at 48 by halftime.

The second half was a different story as the Regals came out the gate with authority, outscoring Christ College 21 to 3 in the first seven minutes, going on to win 82-66.

Head coach Norm Chung was happy with the win, but saw some problems that needed to be corrected.

"We were letting them push us around the first half. Their offense was within 10 feet of the basket," said Chung.

Junior forward Heidi Griffith set the pace with 33 points. Modest, Griffith preferred to give most of the credit to her teammates.

"We came up with an offense at halftime to break their defense and it worked. Dani (Elton) and Kristen (Smith) played 'D' for us," said Griffith.

Brenda Lee also had another good outing for the Regals as she poured in 20 points in the win.

Saturday night, Feb. 25, the Regals played their last game of the season and faced powerful Golden State Athletic Conference rival Cal Baptist.

Playing with unbelievable determination, the Regals were down by a mere point at the half and looked to be in the game all the way.

The second half was a slightly different story, however, as the Lancers opened their lead considerably, ending in an 82-68 loss for the Regals.

The Lancers were unable to stop junior forward Lee,



Brenda Lee (13) pulls up and shoots her familiar jumper in the Regals game against Christ College-Irvine. Lee finished the season averaging 13 points and nine rebounds a game. Heidi Griffith (20) looks on. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

however, as she led the Regals in scoring with 15 points and rebounding with 13. She also finished with five steals on the night. A highly touted player in pre-season, she ends the year as an honorable mention all-conference selection.

Also getting into the action for the Regals were Griffith and sophomore guard Dani Elton, with both scoring 14 points.

"We told ourselves we had nothing to lose and we were going especially going to give it our all this game," said junior guard Joy Fuller.

"I think this season prepared us for next season because we became closer as a team."

Leslie Stevens, a sophomore center that has been a tremendous asset to the Regals this year echoed the sentiments of Fuller.

"We wanted to prove ourselves to Cal Baptist because they thought that they could beat us easily. I think we surprised them. We are going to be awesome next season."

The Regals finish with a record of 7-18, including a mark of 4-8 in the GSAC.

Sports Editorial

Seniors shine in season

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

Basketball season is over, but there have been many accomplishments that have been noted along the way, by both teams, and both deserve congratulations for a season well played.

The Kingsmen will graduate four of their regulars at the end of this season: Jeff Logsdon, Blake Miraglia, Loren Rodrick, and Steve deLaVeaga. All of these men have done a great deal of good for the men's team.

Loren Rodrick came to Cal Lutheran in the 1986 season as a backup forward and center from Walla Walla Community College. Primarily a reserve that did not see much action until this year, he proved to be a

big asset for the Kingsmen in 1988 starting the last few games and providing a force under the glass as a rebounder. Rodrick will graduate from CLU with a degree in Business Administration this spring.

Steve deLaVeaga has one of the most storied careers in college basketball, and is the best player in Kingsmen basketball history. He is not only the CLU all-time

leading scorer with more than 2,500 points, but also holds a flurry of school records to boot. A four-year star for the Kingsmen, he has led the team in scoring

every year he has been here. Along with his teammates, he has given Cal Lutheran some of the most exciting basketball it has seen in years. He will graduate this spring with a degree in Communication Arts.

These four seniors will be sorely missed for the contributions they gave to the team and the school. We wish them all luck in the future.

Netters open season

By Marc Gendron
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU tennis team, coming off another win Tuesday against UC Riverside, is ready to face their toughest schedule ever.

The team, led by Coach John Siemens, eased a victory over UC Riverside 8-1, winning five of the six singles matches and sweeping the doubles.

Among the singles winners were Mike Genette, 6-1, 6-3, Truls Midtbo 6-1, 6-3, Brian Turner 6-3, 6-0, Matt Simpson 6-1, 6-0, and Tony Cohen 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Mike Genette and Paavo Salmi were victorious with a score of 6-0, 6-2, Brian Turner and Jorge Covacs won 5-7, 6-1,

Coach Siemens, "Each player did a respectable job against some very competitive schools." Siemens went on to stress the importance of a good crowd at all of the home matches. "It really fires up the players."

Although plagued by various injuries on the team, number one seeded player, Paavo Salmi said,

"We've got good depth and a talented and unified team. We should do very well this season."

By John T. Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

Facing a "much improved" UCLA team, CLU's Thunder on Ice still had no problem disposing of the visiting Bruins, 5-2, last Monday night at the Conejo Valley Ice Skating Center.

"They are stronger than when we played them at the beginning of the season," said assistant coach, Sean McGivern, referring to Cal Lutheran's 9-2 win over UCLA last November.

The Thunder rolled in slowly at first, with both teams being shut out in the first period. But, with 9:29 left in the second, Jim Berguson passed out of the corner to a waiting Gus Carlson who put it in the net for CLU. Truls Midtbo was also credited with an assist.

Just over a minute later Scott Klein scored the first of his two goals. With 1:39 left in the second period, gave Thunder on Ice a 3-0 lead.

With 3:04 left in the game, Klein broke away and was looking for his hat trick when he was tripped just 10 yards from the goal.

Spralled out on the floor, Klein managed to push the puck over to Matt Croff who passed it by the Bruin goalie for the score. The Bruins closed out the scoring with a power play goal with 29 seconds left in the game.

This past Wednesday, the

team lost to the California Institute of Technology by a score of 5-2. The loss put CLU's record at 9-6-1 as the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association playoff picture becomes clearer.

Wednesday the Thunder will host USC. Faceoff is set for 8:15 pm.

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Regals split in rough opening week at home



Danielle Piotrowski throws out a Cal State Bakersfield batter in CLU's season opener. The Regals travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills today and Southern California College tomorrow. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

After losing their season opening doubleheader, the Regals softball team needed to show that they were worthy of their 11th place NAIA rating.

They did it with a sweep of Brigham Young University of Hawaii last Friday, 4-3 and 5-4, and won both games in dramatic fashion. In the first game, after allowing BYU-H to tie the score, 3-3 in the top of the inning, DeeAndra Pilkington made up for her error by scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Seasideers scored

when Pilkington ran past a ground ball to center field, but had their rally end quickly when Pilkington threw out Allison Bench trying to stretch her hit into a double.

In the bottom of the seventh, Teri Rupe drove in Pilkington from third, after she had advanced on Danielle Piotrowski's single to center.

In the night cap with the Regals leading 5-4 going into the seventh, BYU-H opened with a single and sacrifice bunt that put the tying run on second. Hansreeda Mortensen then lifted a fly to right, which was quickly caught by freshman Heidi Maunu.

Maunu, a catcher by nature, then fired a bullet to Kim White at third, who tagged out Melanie Wallentine, completing the game-winning double play.

Pilkington and Leslie Stevens picked up the wins for CLU. Stevens fanned three and allowed only one earned run in the opener, while Pilkington struck out two, hit 3 for 4 and scored three times to aid her cause.

Michelle Campos also shined offensively for the Regals, batting 2 for 3, including a double, in the second game and picked up an RBI. Dana Sangster was 3 for 6 on the day, getting the game-winning RBI in

the nightcap. Rupe had two hits in five at bats, scored twice and batted in two others.

Last Tuesday the Regals dropped their season opener to defending NCAA Division II champions, Cal State Bakersfield.

CLU made it close in the opener, 4-2, but was shellied in the darkness-shortened second game, 10-2.

On the day Piotrowski hit in three of her six trips to the plate, scoring once while Teri Peppi went 2 for 5 and added an RBI.

Two freshmen also made impressive debuts. Sangster and Campos recorded hits

Baseball starts strong

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

As the 1989 baseball season progresses, the Cal Lutheran men's baseball team just seems to get better and better. The Kingsmen, now 7-3 on the season, hosted the University of LaVerne last weekend, Feb. 22, for a non-conference matchup. The Kingsmen won the showdown, 10-8.

Dean Martinez tossed six shutout innings at the Leopards, stopping them cold in their tracks. Martinez got all the backup he needed from sophomore Dan Weis. Weis exploded for two home runs and four runs batted in for the Kingsmen. Other support came from Dave Leonhardt and Anthony Espitia, both of whom homered in the contest.

About a week later, the Kingsmen faced one of their toughest challenges of the season against non-conference opponent, Chapman College. The Kingsmen travelled to Chapman Feb. 28 for the matchup.

Chapman, who has already beaten Pac-10 opponents Arizona and Arizona State, gave the Kingsmen a tough go at it, but they eventually prevailed 5-4.

The Kingsmen got off to an early start in this one as they scored in the first and second innings, taking a 2-0 lead. The Kingsmen added three more runs through the next six innings, giving them as much as a 5-0 edge. It stayed that way for quite a while, but when Chapman struck back for two in the eighth, it looked like trouble, because in the ninth inning they closed to within a run, but Chapman, fortunately for CLU, got no closer.

Daren Cornell paced the Kingsmen attack as he went 3 for 5 on the day with three RBI's and a run scored. Also providing inspiration for the Kingsmen was Darnell Mitchell in centerfield. Mitchell cooled the Chapman bats by making some spectacular catches that played an important role in the Kingsmen win.

Jay Anderson was the winning pitcher and Chris Matkin came out of the bullpen to earn the save.

Saturday, March 11, the Kingsmen host Westmont College in a doubleheader on the North Athletic Field. Starting time is scheduled for 12 noon.

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